FEAR ESCAPE OF OIL CASE SUSPECTS

13 Die As Flames Raze N. Y. Tenement

Patrolman Braves Death In Flames to Arouse Sleeping Tenants

TWO FAMILIES ARE ALMOST WIPED OUT

Relatives Seek to Identify Bodies Charred Beyond Recognition

(By United Press Leased Wire) NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- Thirteen charred bodies, victims of one of the worst tenement fires New York has experienced in years, will be laid side by side in a Twenty-sixth street morgue here this afternoon while sorrowing relatives attempt to identify them.

After extensive investigation, police and the fire marshal's office abandoned their first theory that the fire which broke out early today and swept through the tenement with savage fury, was of in-

cendiary origin. Lewis Schoenfeld, an epileptic, arrested as he was fleeing from the blazing house, was released.

Discovers Flames graphic story of the disaster. building," he said, "and then saw a man (Schoenfeld) running away. I grabbed the man and held him un-

til help came and then rushed into the building. "It was terrible. The flames were roaring up through a sort of natur-

al flue formed by stairways of "I managed to rouse some people

and help them to safety.
"There was a little girl in a crib I took her in one arm and carried her with me. As I ran through the halls, beating on doors with my night stick and shouting. The girl's clothing caught fire and I had to stop once to beat out the flames.'

Firemen said the flames burned themselves out in a few minutes eatly through the cheaply built old house with lightning rapidity.

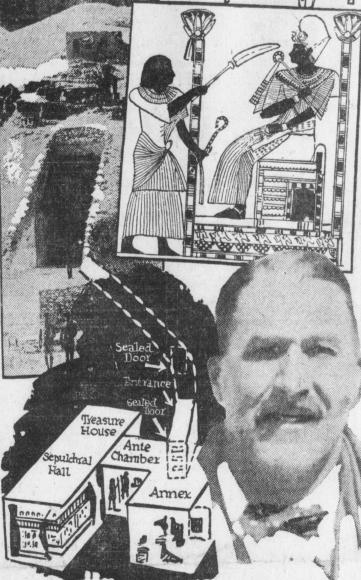
Trapped by Smoke thick, acrid smoke. Scores of the tenants saved their lives by jumping onto adjacent roofs.

the only surviving member being a daughter, Margaret, who is in a hospital badly burned. Alex Boqui when the Bourse opened at noon. lest his entire family— wife and three sons—and he is in a hospital was jammed with a yelling mass suffering from severe burns. Ben- of brokers, swamped with orders camin Berger, his wife and a young for heavy selling of French securison and daughter all perished. A ties and purchasing of foreign is-Mrs. Bessie Schmidt, 40, also is sues. among the known dead.

"30" BULLETINS

to have Miss Evangeline Booth, panic as a result of the sharp and rocks where she grounded commander of all Salvation Army break in prices as it had been exSunday with sixty-five persons on board. forces, in attendance here tomor- pected the quick action of the board. row when dedicatory services are chamber of deputies involving the Salvagers were today still conheld in the Army's new \$18,000 20 per cent tax increase would ex- sidering an attempt to pull her home service building. Miss Booth, ercise a stabilizing effect on the backwards into the sea at high now in Los Angeles, has been suf-market. now in Los Angeles, has been suf- market. fering from throat trouble, but for- The government was reported tled more and chances for successmer Mayor J. G. Mitchell and other considering new measures to halt ful operation of this kind are conmembers of the Salvation Army ad- the slump visory committee were endeavoring to have the national leader visit the new building, even though Poincare's proposal for a 20 per pieces similarly to the wrecked C. she does not feel able to address

Government of Egypt May Force American To Quit Desert Tomb



Howard Carter, one of the discoverers of the tomb of Tut-ank-amen is in danger of losing the right to continue with his work in the ancient sepulchral hall unless he agrees to the terms of the Egyptian government. Upper left, entrance to tomb; lower left, artist's sketch of cham-Patrolman Michael Heusline, ber in which mummy lies; lower right, Howard Carter, director of the who discovered the blaze, told a operations and, upper right, old King Tut himself, from an ancient "I saw smoke pouring out of the be found to look something like that."

PARIS BOURSE IN PANIC AS FRANCS STAGE NEW DROP

PARIS. Feb. 19 .- The French franc suffered a fresh collapse to day, crashing from 23.80 to the dollar at the opening to 24.30 at 11:10

The pound sterling was quoted at 101 francs, 80 centimes at the opening and 103.70 at 11:10.

The conditions in the money market were described as "panicky." The Chamber of Deputies was in stormy session until 5:30 a. m. in frantic discussion of the situation.

Just before adjournment the tired legislators, worn from a night of beds as the flames roared to the hectic argument, at times featured by the wildest debate, adopted twentyupper floors, filling them with five articles of the government financial program.

certain today, as seas continued

A. Smith, a boiler and some other

wreckage of which is visible 200

Officers and crew of the tug

BANK TO BUILD.

road and Fourth street.

SANTA FE SPRINGS, Feb. 19.

sidered slight.

Discussion of eighty-one other articles will be continued Wednes-Two families were almost wiped day. Further difficulties are feared out. Bernard Barrett, a laborer, his regarding the proposed monopoly wife and two children all perished, on matches, etc.

Orders Swamp Brokers

The rush of orders was so great that departments were swamped and no stocks were listed for sale Complete loss of the passenger for several minutes after the steamer Columbia appeared more

opening. Financial circles were in a near to roll her deeper into the sand

Pass Tax Measure The chamber adopted Premier front that the vessel would go to

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yards away at low tide. Father Of Poison Booze Victim Cleone and lifeguards today were receiving congratulations on the fact that of the sixty-five victims Urges Slaving Of Rum Peddlers hauled from the wreck Sunday and Monday in a breeches buoy not one was injured.

PHOENIX, Feb. 19 .- "Take your guns. Go out and shoot down every bootlegger as you would a mad dog.'

This was the bitter declaration of Dr. Harry A. Hughes here today, following the burial of his son, Harry A. Hughes killed, according to father's admission, by illicit l:quor poisoning. Young Hughes

was also a physician. "These sellers of death-dealing liquor rob the health and steal the lives of our children, The courts cannot accomplish their determination, and it is the duty of us parents to shoot down these carriers of death where they ply their illicit trade. "That is the only way left to

serve to quicken him in his

damnable business when he is released."

-The Santa Fe Springs bank announces that the institution will build a new home of brick and stone, plans being in preparation stamp out the booze menace,' Dr. Hughes declared. "Although the authorities are dofor the immediate erection of the ing all in their power, perhaps, that is not enough. Bitter ex-perience has proven it to me. GLENDALE LETS CONTRACT. GLENDALE, Feb. 19. — A contract at \$13,537 has been awarded bootlegger may be fined or by the city council for improvejailed, but such sentences only ment work to be done on Justin avenue, Tenth street, Kenneth

British Feel Full Force of Tie-up As Stevedores Remain Idle

(By United Press Leased Wire) LONDON, Feb. 19-As the strike of dock workers entered its fourth day today there was widespread hope that Prime Minister Mac-Donald's early intervention may shorten the tie-up.

The whole press has come out in full-hearted support of the govern-

Minister MacDonald's warning to profiteers is "timely and needed," the Daily Mail said. "The government is to be congratulated for its display of firm ness. The warning referred to was issued last night after a meeting of the cabinet which discussed the strike situation.

'The cabinet has information from various parts of the country,' an official statement after the meeting said, "that the prices of neat and other commodities 'have been increased from 331/2 to 50 per

There is no reason for these in creases except the power of profiteers to extract them from the

The cabinet hopes it will be effective in stopping gouging neantime it has asked its law offieers to consider the government's powers and draft emergency neasures necessary to prevent ex loitation of consumers.'

The full force of the strike be gan to be felt today. Hundreds of ships arriving at British ports from the four corners of the earth ocked and lav idle facing the rospects of seeing cargoes rot in their holds unless the strike is

TAX BILL VICTORY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .house today swept aside the Mellon tax reduction plan and adopted the Gardner Democratic substitute provisions on normal and surtax rates on incomes. After voting down compromise proposals by Representative Madden, Illinois, and Representative Frear, Wisconsin, the house adopted Representative Gardner's proposal by a standing vote of

vote on the income tax schedules of the New revenue bill.

tween Republicans and progres- McCarthy is under arrest, and posives has been abandoned and lice say he has confessed. adoption of the Garner plan seems virtually assured.

Republican leaders, plan will go down before a comthe bill nearer to the desires of turned to safe keeping. President Coolidge.

MODESTO, Cal., Feb. 19—Five ed implicated in the Providence hundred persons, including representatives from other cities, tended the annual chamber of commerce dinner here last night. Italy was looted. Douglas Malloch, the poet, made It was the opinion of the water the address.



If you are a man of vision, Buy that house! Make that decision!

READTHE on Justin WANTADS]

In \$330,000 Estate of Ford

If George W. Ford, pioneer rancher and horseman who died recently, left a will it has not been found.

This became known here today when it was learned that Superior Judge Z. B West had been asked to file a petition for letters of administration upon the estate as the nominee of some of those interested in the estate. Judge West said that he had consented to act as administrator of the estate and would file a petition within a few days unless a

will is found. The property of the estate consists largely of real estate, including twenty acres on Ross street between West Washington avenue and West Seventeenth street and a ranch on the state highway near the county hospital. It is estimated that the estate is valued at between \$300,000 and \$500,000

FEAR SOLON DYING FROM **GUN WOUND**

tim of Hunt for Bootleggers, Sinking Report.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. -The condition of Senator Frank L. Green, of Vermont, seriously wounded night by a stray bullet in a battle between prohibition "extremely critical" today, his his physician, Dr. Daniel L. Borden, announced.

"The chances are against Senator Green's recovery,"
Dr. Borden said. "He has suffered a severe hemorrhage of This was caused hy a fragment of bone striking a blood vessel within the brain

SUSPECTS FEAR MRS. BURGE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19. — Nine suspects were under arrest here today in connection with the \$200,000 jewelry theft recently of the Providence Loan Association, while two of those believed lead.

Street, according to word which attending physicians gave out to an a broad hint from President Coolidge to the same effect, Attorney General Daugherty today for H. H. Benkard, appeared before was clinging to his post in the cabinate.

A three-hour conference last today. Later he made this state.

while two of those believed leaders in the huge crime are momentarily expected to be captured. Billy O'Conner and Jimmy Blan-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—House lice believe they are either in San Mr. Burge's sister, Mrs. Alice Mc-Democrats were confident today Francisco, where they went to disof sweeping aside all Republican pose of part of the loot, or are proposals as the house prepared to en route back to Los Angeles.

These two, together with "Red" McCarthy, are said to have plan-All hope of a compromise be ned and carried out the robbery.

conceding city jail, and nearly gained his the main provisions of the Mellon freedom, it was admitted today. Hagen plan will go down before a com- He sawed through the bars of his \$25,000. bination of Democratic and Pro- cell and was sawing the bars on an gressive votes are now pinning outside window, preparatory to their faith in the senate to rewrite fleeing, when apprehended and re-

The other suspects, including McCarthy's pretty young wife and at here and one in San Francisco where a branch of the Bank of

SHORTAGE OF RAIN CAUSE OF WARNING

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.-With Southern California rainfall so far this season the lighest in the history of the weather bureau, possibility of a water and power shortage was seen today by Col. H. B. Hersey, local observer. Only 1.82 inches of rain has been recorded here since July 1 1923, whereas the average is 10.82

for the same period. "At the present, there is no immediate prospect of rain," Col. Hersey said. "I think it advisable that farmers not plant crops which will depend upon rainfall to assure their growth. There is none in sight now, although March may remedy the situation somewhat."

Autos En Route to Orange Show In Foothill Boule-

vard Collision

(By United Press Leased Wire) collision of two automobiles on tion. the foothill boulevard will claim at least four lives, according to word from the Keaster hospital, in Lamanda Park, today.

Two are already dead following the tragedy, which occurred last night, while two other victims are momentarily expected to die, nospital attendants stated.

Gladys Lewis, 15, and Mrs. R. Sherman, 60, both of Pasadena, were instantly killed in the crash in which a light touring car and a large machine came together with terrific impact on the high-

Cecil George and Mrs. Wiley Vermont Senator, Innocent Vic-Lewis, also of Pasadena, will die, the hospital announced, while other members of the party were seriously injured.

W. E. Fox, of Los Angeles; Mildred Donaldson, Pasadena; Clarence E. Newton of Lawndale; the Rev. R. Sherman, husband of the dead woman, and Wiley Lewis father of Gladys, were all injured. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were riding in the small car, while the other parties in the tragedy were in the big machine.

Both cars were demolished, while the larger one turned over five times and caught fire, it was

Occupants of the two machines nardino it was reported.

AT DEATH'S DOOR

Little hope is held out for the recovery of Mrs. E. D. Burge, wife orchardist of 1660 East First face of an open demand that he street, according to word which resign and what was regarded here

\$15,000 GOLF RAKE-INS. McCarthy is under arrest, and police say he has confessed.

McCarthy was held incommunicado yesterday in the Pasadena city jail, and nearly gained his

ear. But the stars of the game started with Schator withs, or only get much more. The average for this set is close to \$15,000 a year, while the biggest of the lot the exhibition players like Kirkwood, in all resolution would be fought by the committee, said no effort had Hagen and Sarazen, get closer to

Holding On



HARRY M. DAUGHERTY. of President Coolidge, who refuses IMMUNITY SEEN AS to give up his post despite the urging of friends of the administration who fear that Daugherty's continued connection with the gov- Democratic Solon Makes ernment will endanger the changes PASADENA, Feb. 19 .- Head-on of the party in the coming elec-

PRESIDENT **BANS TALK ON LEASES**

Coolidge Asks Policy of Silence As Case Now In Hands of Special Attorneys.

WASHINGTON Feb. 19 .-President Coolidge today announced a policy of silence regarding the oil leasing scan-dal, effective at once.

It was stated on his behalf that the oil leasing cases would not in future be discussed at the White House conferences with newspapermen on Tuesday and Friday.

The cases are now in the hands of counsel for presentation to the courts and for that reason the president believes, it was stated, that he must refrain from talking about them. This was notice to the correspondents not to submit any more questions about the

DAUGHERTY IN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- In the

rought about Mrs. Burge's condi-ion.

Her husband and all of her Contiders resulted in Daugherty dealso her brother and his wife, Mr. ciding not to quit until he had been and Mrs. John Mason of Taft, and given a hearing and a chance to Mr. Burge's sister. Mrs. Alica Mr. Peply to his critical and a chance to

Agreement was reached this afternoon whereby the Senate will any way affect anyone connected adopt a resolution to investigate with them or under investigation.

Daugherty. Senator Wheeler, Monwon't pull down more than \$6000 a first investigation resolution, con-But the stars of the game sulted with Senator Willis, of Ohio,

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Coolidge Sets Stage For Borah To Urge Daugherty Resignation

(Copyright, 1924, by United Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.— The dramatic scene at the White House Sunday night when Senator Borah, in the presence of President Coolidge, demanded that Attorney General Daugherty resign, was staged by President Coolidge himself.

BY W. R. BRADFORD

On Thursday or Friday last week, Senator Borah saw C. Bascom Slemp, Mr. Coolidge's secretary. To Slemp Borah expressed the view that Attorney Daugherty ought to resign because he had lost the confidence of the country and that this loss of confidence had seriously affected the standing of the department of

justice. Slemp told Mr. Coolidge. Sunday night the President telephoned Senator Borah to come to the White House. He received Borah in his study and told him that he desired him to state frankly his views about Daugherty.

Fifteen minutes later, Attorney Daugherty arrived and joined the conference. "Now, senator, I wish you again," the President said. Borah thereupon told Daugherty he ought to resign. He stated the people did not believe in Daugherty and that no man who had lost public

justice. A hot discussion between Daugherty and Borah follow-

confidence should remain at

the head of a department on

which the public depends for

Daugherty resented Borah's attitude and appeared to regard the suggestion, coming from Borah, as unwarranted meddling.

Through it all the President sat without saying a word. He left Borah and Daugherty talk it out. He had his horn rimmed glasses in his hand and kept twirling them, as he watched and listened.

The discussion lasted more than half an hour. Finally, Daugherty said the matter of his resignation was one for the cabinet and not for the senate or any senator to discuss. At that, Borah left, and Daugherty remained to talk further with the President.

Special Counsel Contends Essential Witnesses Not Available

NECESSARY ACTION

Bitter Attack on Roosevelt In Speech

(By United Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Lack of witnesses essential to a criminal prosecution threatened today to prevent such prosecution in connection with the oil leasing scandal.

Atlee Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts, President Coolidge's special counsel, told the Teapot Dome committee there was not one witness who could be depended on to prove violation of the criminal laws against anybody involved in the

leasing scandal. Committee members said they agreed with the counsel. The counsel probably will confine efforts therefore to a suit in equity, designed to cancel the Teapot Dome

and California leases and restore the reserves to the government. Overture of immunity have been ade by the senate Teapot Dome committee, it was disclosed, to induce reluctant witnesses to tell the facts about reported corruption of

government officials in connection with the oil scandal. Secure New Evidence. The committee has been given new evidence but it cannot be dislosed unless certain witnesses will agree to testify, a committee

member said. Negotiations are under way to bring this about.

Later Atlee Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts, special counsel, were called in and a decision was reached to leave the question of immunity to them. The point was brought up that the committee itself really had no power to grant anyone immunity and only the pri-

formation that these records in

Benkard and H. A. Cook, office The average golf professional tana, Democrat, and author of the manager for the Benkard brokerage offices and Lewis H. Bond, investigator for the federal trade

been made this afternoon to make any careful scrutiny of the books. Accountants employed by the ommittee will do that in New York and report back to the com-

only statement Lenroot would make about the executive ession of the committee was: "We have consulted officials from the Benkard and company stock brokerage firm of New York.
They have produced certain books
and expressed entire willingness to produce all that we desire. The records, however, are somewhat voluminous so we have appointed

accountants to examine them." Summon Millionaire. Harry Payne Whitney, million-aire sportsman of New York, and Elmer E. Smathers, broker, were also subpoenaed, failed to appear. Smathers was said to be

in Europe. All that Lenroot would say about Whitney was that "we have a subpoena out for him." The session adjourned subject to the call of the chairman and none of the members would indicate whether there would be any need for a call before the regular meet ing of the committee scheduled for

Resignation of Theodore Roose velt, assistant secretary of the navy, was demanded in the senate by Senator Harrison, Mississippi, during a bitter partisan debate on the oil scandals. "Roosevelt is just as guilty as

Secretary Denby," declared Harrison. "Yet he aspires to be govern-

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Girls Use Buttermilk To Remove Freckles Sunburn or Tan

This Delightful New Vanishing Cream Containing True Butter-milk Must Quickly Show a Decided Improvement or Money Back—Just Try It

massage it daily into your face, neck, arms and hands. The directions are simple and it costs so little that any girl or woman can County Officials afford it. Your complexion must quickly show a decided improvement or your dealer is authorized to return your money without question should you be dissatis-

bled with wrinkles, hard little of highways. lines around the mouth and eyes, McBride w coarse, sallow, faded looking skin, hall of records and Jernigan's or simply roughness and redness force will hold sway in quarters caused by wind and sun, you will occupied by the sheriff three find that all these trials quickly years ago, the northeast corner disappear with the use of this olddisappear with the use of this oldfishioned heavity regine brought.

The small frame building new the desidence of R. P. St. John at

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No matter whether you are trou
L. McBride, county superintendent

up to date.

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The small frame building now housing the sheriff's department will be moved to the county parts.

Valencia is accused of entering the desidence of R. R. St. John a Huntington Beach, January 18.

"Some nervy chap has been Special Remodeling Sale—20% off on all New Spring Millinery, Jewelry, Gossard Corsets, Brassiers, Glove Silk Underwear and official of Wright's transfer company today, "but police have all Crepe Underwear at this big reduction. Rutherford's, 412 N. Main."

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Typist's Room Is Salesman Loses' Chance of Living In \$800 Action

at Ansheim. The court denied the claim and awarded the defendants costs of action.

Move Tomorrow Theft Case To Be

Trial of Francisco Valencia on burglary charge will be held, as McBride will move into the new scheduled, tomorrow in Superior

The small frame building now the desidence of R. R. St. John at

Is Conceded Boy

Miss May Belle Thurston, a stenographer who resides at 112½ had been entered today in the Church street, today told Police Inspector Sid Smithwick burglars had entered her apartment early last night and had broken into trunks and bureau.

Judgment for the defendant had been entered today in the day at the county hospital, Sam Gordon, 20, Los Angeles newsboy, was conceded a good chance to concluded late yesterday before Superior Judge Z. B. West.

Taliaferro sued for \$800 claims are entered today in the day at the county hospital, Sam Gordon, 20, Los Angeles newsboy, was conceded a good chance to recover from injuries received in tonight at 8 o'clock, when local trunks and bureau.

boys went into the ditch west of Garden Grove. The three boys fell asleep, it was said, while traveling homeward from a trip

Probed Tomorrow Nab Youth Scaling Wall; Is Released

young man who had climbed the selections, vocal solos by Mrs. Mealley wall into the upper part of Cullery and Miss Donnelly and the new Walter Moore building, instrumental duet by the Misses was reported today. After a Donnelly. severe reprimand the youth was released. He claimed he was hunting a place to sleep, police

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Get a small quantity at any pharmacy or from your favorite toilet goods counter, simply asking for Buttermilk Cream, and massage it daily into your face.

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Taliaferro sued for \$800, claim-sing that sum was due him as a commission for making a sale of stock owned by McAlvay in the been reported missing, police oil Tool Manufacturing company was riding with two others.

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> Rowe stated that no admission fee would be charged and said that the public is cordially invit-

the exercises.

The Rev. William E. Roberts, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will deliver the principal address. S. H. Finley will preside. The program will include the program by the audience orchestra. Police late last night found a singing by the audience, orchestra

Santa Ana and Orange county esidents, joining their Los Angeles county neighbors, had their day at the fourteenth annual ornge show at San Bernardino to-

With perfect weather favoring e big citrus exposition, Manager R. H. Mack was confident all attendance records will be shattered y the 1924 show.

Early today long lines of automo-iles bearing Santa Ana, Fullerton, Orange, Anaheim, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Pomona and Riverside esidents began streaming into San Bernardino, officials declared, and he big tents were comfortably lled with visitors soon after the ernstiles were thrown open to adit the public.

According to advices received ere, 3,000 growers and packing cuse executives were in attendwhen the annual citrus institute, held in connection with the exposition, opened at 9:30 a. m. The orange show will remain

open next Sunday.

H. E. Wahlberg, Orange county farm advisor, A. A. Brock, county herticultural commissioner, and many other citrus growers and packing house executives were in attendance at the institute. Carlyl Thorpe, general manager of the 'alifornia Walnut Growers' association, was scheduled to discuss present-day fruit marketing probems at the afternoon session. Addresses were also scheduled for Mutual Orange Distributors' execuvertising manager of the California Fruit Growers' exchange.

Leaves Wife \$10 And Disappears; She Wins Divorce

"Here's \$10. Maybe you'll need to buy some meat before I

me back."
Mrs. Melinda Ward of Tustin. oday told Superior Judge F. C. Drumm that this remark was nade to her by her husband, E. A. vard, as he started one day to his ranch.

That was January 19, 1918. The husband hasn't come back yet, Mrs. Ward said today in court, where her suit for divorce was heard.

The decree was granted on grounds of desertion,
Mrs. Ward testified that the couple had been married less than year when the desertion took place. She was represented in court today by Attorney A. E. Koepsel of Orange.

Girl Felled By Cyclist Pained As Dress Ruined

Louise Brackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brackett, 1619 West Fourth street, was knocked down and slightly injured by a notorcycle ridden by John Klubnikin, 18, of Los Angeles, at Fourth and Main streets yesterday afternoon, according to today's accident report at police headquarters.

Ruth Bishop, Miss Brackett's chum, also was struck by the ma-chine, but was not injured. Miss Brackett 14-year-old school was cut about the neck and her body was bruised, but the greatest injury, according to her father, was to her feelings when she discovered her dress, that she had purchased from her own earnings,

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New Spring Slipper With the Smart Loop Strap

In Jackrabbit Grey Suede and Black Satin

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Mme. Fashion smiled the other day on Fifth Avenue when her newest creation, "Alverna," became an accepted style among smartly dressed women. The sketch above shows how cleverly the loop strap connects with the interlacing, all in harmony with foot form. "Alverna" has the desirable Junior Spanish heel, comes in Jackrabbit Grey Suede, trimmed with grey kid, at \$11, and in Black Satin at \$10.

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With the re-opening of Edinger street which has been repayed with 6-inch concrete, the above advance will become effective.

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THE DEVIL'S OWN GRASS

—is Bermuda. In fact, in certain parts of the South, it is known exclusively as "Devil Grass." Here, in Southern California, it is a constant bother and expense in the cultivation of field crops and is especially undesirable in lawns. Bermuda, to grow, must have warmth and for that reason lies dormant during the colder winter months in this locality. In March it again starts growing; and continues until early winter.

To keep Bermuda from entirely taking possession of your lawn it should be thoroughly raked and cross-raked each winter. This will hold the Bermuda growth in check. Then a liberal seeding of white clover and blue grass should be made and kept well fertilized and watered. It is your only salvation if you really want a presentable lawn. The sooner this is done — the better. If you wait until the warm days of April and May, the blue grass and white clover have to compete, as young plants, with the already rooted Bermuda and you will not get as nice and healthy a stand.

We have some excellent Blue Grass seed as well as some high test White Clover. Let us figure your needs now. For fertilizers, we can give you a high grade, pulverized Sheep Manure in sacks—or dried blood—testing 13% Nitrogen.

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We have some Wonderful Bar-

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Register Want Ads Bring Results

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Established November, 1905; "Evening Elade" merged March, 1918.

The Weather For Los Angeles and vicinity— Fair, moderately warm weather tonight and Wednesday.

For Southern California—Fair tonight and Wednesday. San Francisco bay region-Fair tonight; Wednesday increasingly cloudy; gentle variable winds. San Joaquin Valley-Fair tonight and Wednesday; gentle var-

iable winds. Temperatures-Santa Ana and mum. 40: same maximum, 64; minimum 51.

Marriage Licenses

In Santa Ana Jack M. Lewis, 21; Helen M. Gilder-

sleeve, 31: Los Angeles. William E. Cox, 45; Signe E. Ander-

Post Notices

drows Pace, this city, February 19, 1921, a son.

Dooth Motices

A WORD OF COMFORT

When you take off your coat, you are still yourself. When you leave the body behind the self is unchanned. Certain conditions of living are altered by the step from this life into the next, but the personality is the same. We know our dear ones there just as we have known them here, and love persists.

HILL-In Santa Ana, February 1 1924. Dr. William H. Hill, aged years.
Funeral services tomorrow at 10 a m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

YARNELL—At his home on North Shafter street at 7:30 p. m. February 18, 1924, Henry Jackson Yarnell, Funeral services will be held tomor-row at 2:30 p. m. from the Ellis fu-reral parlors, Orange,



Stated meeting of San-ta Ana Council No. 14, R. & S. M., Tuesday, Feb. 19, 7:30. Vote on change of by-laws and work in degrees. Re-

S. M. REINHAUS, Master.

Change Interstate Motor Regulation

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 19.—Pro tests by residents of Nevada, Oregon, Washington and other western states against his recent ruling that non-resident motorists entering California must give a surety bond before making application for a state license caused Will H. Marsh, chief of the state motor vehicle department to announce modification of the order, as follows: Autoists entering California from other states will not be required to give a bond if they comply with either of the follow-1. Obtain guaring alternatives: antees from two California property owners vouching for their integrity when application for a license is made. 2. Presentation of a paid-up contract from the former owner of the car when applying for a license.



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4:30 to 5:00 p. m. daily, except Sunday, (268 meters). Late news bulletins, sport ing news, and musical num-

4:30 to 5:00 p. m. Mondays and Thursdays (268 meters). Late news, sports and Agriograms. 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Mon-days and Thursdays, concert

programs. All phonograph records played daily at The Regisconcerts furnished by Carl G. Strock. The excel-lent piano and an Edison phonograph were also furnished by Mr. Strock.

Briefs

gaged in finishing the walls, indi- before collecting his commission. vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Maximum 84; mini-! cal director, today. This pool, Rus- have acted as agent in the deal. land.

william E. Cox, 45; Signe E. Anderson, 41; Fullerton.

Alfonso Gonzales, 23; Francesca Duarte, 18; Los Angeles.

Earl McGuire, 21, Jessie F. Huffman 19, Long Beach.

Edward C. English jr, 22, Dorothy L. Crane, 19, Los Angeles.

Elmer R. Hamilton, 22, Martha A. Fischer, 19, Anaheim.

Ray A. Castillo, 20, Erlindo Mendez, 19, Santa Ana.

Harry Gibson, 38, Florizella Wilson.

27, Los Angeles.

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Extraction of \$8500. The Brown-French-Loyd South Stock and a garage, and the the charge.

Case Under Observation.

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dendale.

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Leb. 39. Fresno: Appe Van Pelt, 23, Myrtle I. today that more than a dozen horsemen had made inquiries conMozley's opinion, he said 39, *Fresno; Anne The club will be open to men and theory that the law does not apply ears, 3?, Santa Ana.

John E. Russell, 28, Ollie F. Bourganization will be discussed at San Francisco.
Horn, 60, Clara M. StevenSaturday's meeting. Those desir-Francis Horn. 69, Clara M. Steven-ing to attend this meeting were advised to communicate with Cory ing to attend this meeting were 20, Euena Park; at the farm bureau.

Harold Flader, 20, Euena Park;
Riship Holloway, 17, Anaheim.
Charles M. Campbell, 21, Lydia A.
Michels, 21, Los Angeles.
Melvy Gericke, 23: Flepor A. Murphree, 19, San Bernardino.
Elmer B. Olsen, 24, May J. Evans,
16 Los Angeles.
John Cancio, 29, Angelena Gobbie.
John Cancio, 29, Angelena Gobbie. Perheret, 65; Gertrude according to Chairman S. H. Finley today. The chairman had reto Lorg Feach religion in 22. Gertrude Parks. Angeles. The charman had 15 the body of his 20-year-old wife, Katherine Gray McFarland Wood, Katherine Gray McFarland Wood, Katherine Gray McFarland Wood, Committee, as many important questions are scheduled to come up for general discussion. who sailed with him as a bride two months ago for Paris, where up for general discussion.

RELIGIOUS TO Mr. and Mrs. William
Reusel Gorden Grove, at the home completed tentative arrangements for attending the state Y. M. C. A. workers today completed tentative arrangements for attending the state Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Hiram R. Wood, 251 Westweet this city. February 13, 1921 a sor, William Louis jr.

Friday. Lewis, accompanied by T. Frances, Fairhaven, and Convention to be held in Modesto minster road. Death occurred Jan. 11 in the American hospital at convention to be held in Modesto
Friday. Lewis, accompanied by
his son, Ralph, and five others,
Neuilly, where Mrs. Wood had

> With Santa Ana, Long Beach and Garden Grove Chambers of Commerce actively identified with the movement, plans today were Met in Paris
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> The romance that led to their marriage last September began in the student quarter of Paris, Mrs. Wood said. Mr. Wood studied proposal to reduce the tariff on career. foreign-grown pimientos. At a meeting held yesterday at Garden Grove, Wahlberg and Chamber bride's home in Havana, Ill. The various phases of the question and meet again there March 3. California's representatives in Congress will be asked to aid this

> movement. visor, will be one of the chief speakers at a meeting of the Villa Park farm center, scheduled for tonight. Prizes will be awarded to boys and girls who have been working for first division honors. and the agricultural extension ser-

Fortified with facts and figures compiled by fair associations in all sections of the United States, Willers Avenue and States and Figures and States and Figures and States and Figures and States and Figures and F liam J. Norton, agricultural extension expert of the University of California, will hold conferences M. Stanley, manager of the Orange county farm bureau, in connection with tentative plans for the 1924 Orange county for No. 1924

of a general market for "off-size" previous records of Brooklyn it valencia oranges, according to Manager A. M. Stanley. Stanley said it is possible a pool will be formed to take care of the oraccording to self.

Orange county, according to Dr.

transfer to Skidmore Brothers, a corporation, the Laguna Heights some quarters as an indication water system, and the latter corporation has applied for a certificate to operate the system as a constant of appeal helding the Breed motor their names as Frank Fiegel. Will cate to operate the system as a of appeal holding the Breed motor their names as Frank Fiegel, Willpublic utility, according to word vehicle act constitutional, and will iam Shaw, Raymond Mosher, and received here today.

BROKER FACING Declare Burbank Slowing Improving

work in his gardens.

Intimation that fraud was practiced upon the courts by M. O. fered a relapse was found to be Hensley, Anaheim real estate man, without foundation. who secured dismissal some months ago of a charge that he acted as realty broker without a state license, accompanied the refiling today of the same charge

against him At the time the first charge was dismissed last fall, the case was dropped on the showing that Hensley had received no commission or compensation for his alleged part in negotiating the real estate transaction upon which the charge was

In refiling the same charge, based upon the same transaction, the authorities declared that Hensley had merely waited until after the

gallon swimming tank in the basement of the Y. M. C. A. building sale of property near Anaheim, here will be finished and ready for owned by C. S. Seymour of Long that the commission will be out tests within the next two weeks, Beach, to men named Koontz and of funds for additional construction to R. R. Russick, physiLewis. Hensley was asserted to tion in July.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 19 .-Remsen V. Wood, Rochester art student, was returning here with Harry W. Lewis and other San- painter and Mrs. Wood as a writer.

will motor to Modesto Thursday. been a patient since Dec. 10.

being made by Farm Advisor H.
E. Wahlberg to procure all available data in connection with a when she went to follow a literary

committeemen agreed to work out young wife's illness began on the

Mr. Wood has studied with noted artists since graduating from Am-W. M. Cory, assistant farm ad- herst. Mrs. Hiram Wood will go

working for first division honors associated with student life in Parin the Yorba Linda poultry clubs is, but devoted themselves seriousestablished by the farm bureau ly to realization of their ambition.

Brooklyn Leads U. S. in Building Contracts for Year the eig founded.

the 1924 Orange county fair. Nor-ton has visited virtually every fair held in the west during the pear just ended Brook-be found. The count's 13-year-old son had been abducted in 1770 by ton has visited virtually every fair held in the west during the past few years, Stanley declared, and will be able to give the bureau valuable information.

During the past year there are the past year there are the past year the past year

guest at St. Ann's Inn here, of fers exceptional advantages to those seeking rest, after strenuous days spent in business activities. Dr. Foster declared Santa Ana is one of the most progressive cities and expenses of seven seeking rest, after strenuous days spent in business activities. Dr. Foster declared Santa Ana is one of the most progressive cities salaries and expenses of seven Deputies George Smith and Harry SACRAMENTO, Feb. 19. - Anone of the most progressive cities salaries and expenses of seven Deputies George Smith and Harry he has visited in California.

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Catherine A., Joe and Guy E. Skidmore have applied to the railroad commission for permission to transfer to Skidmore Brothers, a inspectors-at-large, was taken in the sheriff's office. The deputies George Smith and Harry Rees of Sheriff Willie's staff, who found them in an old shack at the Wilson sand pits east of this city. Complaints had been made to the sheriff's office. The deputies

not appeal to the state supreme Walter Worden, and were sentent court. Salaries of about 90 traffic ed to pay \$10 fine each or spend Buy this week-Save \$50.00 on officers employed under the Breed 10 days, in jail. act are still being held up.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Feb. 19.-Luther Burbank, plant wizard, to-day was reported to have definitely thrown off the attack of bronchitis from which he has been suffering. but still is too weak to resum

One nurse still is in attendance and the family physician visits the plant wizard daily.

A rumor that Burbank had suf-

With six expert tile-workers en- first prosecution had been dropped highway commission, stated on his recent visit here that it will Diego. Testimony Clears Man.

The complaint against Hensley 640 mile highway system of Cali-

He had figures of the state mosick said, will compare favorably with the finest pools in the South-land.

Testimony offered by an escrow tor vehicle department, however, estimating that there will be \$8, tated in court that so far as he offered by an escrow tor vehicle department, however, estimating that there will be \$8, tated in court that so far as he offered by an escrow tor vehicle department, however, estimating that there will be \$8, tated in court that so far as he offered by an escrow tor vehicle department, however, estimating that there will be \$8, tated in court that so far as he offered by an escrow tor vehicle department, however, estimating that there will be \$8, tated in court that so far as he offered by an escrow tor vehicle department, however, estimating that there will be \$8, tated in court that so far as he offered by an escrow tor vehicle department, however, estimating that there will be \$8, tated in court that so far as he offered by an escrow tor vehicle department, however, estimating that there will be \$8, tated in court that so far as he offered by an escrow to the same that there will be \$8, tated in court that so far as he offered by an escrow to the same that there will be \$8, tated in court that so far as he offered by an escrow to the same that there will be \$8, tated in court that so far as he offered by an escrow to the same that t * * * knew Hensley had not received state's part of auto tax fees, compensation but, after learning weight taxes, transfers and gasosued here today up to noon for a that he was not legally entitled to line taxes to be used in highway

The commissioner told of work Kenneth H. Lee, so, Marcha 24, Long Beach.
Arnold R. Krause, 24, Mary E. 33000.

Campbell, 18, Long Beach.
Bryant P. Stearns, 19, Martha Elum, 20, Costa Mesa.
George A. Walls, 29, Laura M. George A. Walls, 29, Long Beach.

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asked that Riverside county highway boosters be ready to assist Banning and discussed impresns of the Butterfield trail and Chuckawalla route.

Toy has recently returned from his labors. Washington, where he secured federal attention for a bill which will allow 100 per cent federal assistance in some of the desert it was favored by congressmen ressman Colton of Utah. passes, it will be available for the under his charge. states of Arizona, Utah, Montana, each hoped to win fame, he as a New Mexico and Nevada, where desert population is only 10 to the square mile. Washington, California, and Oregon all ask for the assistance in the other the assistance in the other states in order to make good through roads possible.

Lanoville has sailed for France, there to claim \$75,000,000 which,

Lanoville lives in West View place. Coytesville, N. J., which is across from Two Hundred street. He manufactures silver polish in

Alphonse Bertram, an attorney for France, assured the silver pol-ish manufacturer that his claim to the fortune left by his great grandfather, a nobleman of France in the eighteenth century, is well

Count Anthony Lanoville, who died in Paris just before the

Following a meeting of the citrus committee of the Orange county farm bureau today, plans were
under way for future development
of a general market for "off-size"

cost approximately \$269,726,875.

During the past year there were
apartment houses, 29 churches and 21 amusement buildings constructed. Those figures surpass all
previous records of Brooklyn it.

Girl Is Banished; Traffic Inspectors Youths Sentenced

The young woman was sentend ed to 10 days in jail, but this was Idaho potatoes \$2 cwt. 5th and Save \$50 cn your lot by buying suspended and she was ordered to at Santa Ana Gardens this week.

Hill, pioneer physician of Santa Ana, will be held tomorrow at 1 m., at the Smith and Tuthill Chapel, it was announced today. The Rev. W. H. L. Benton, rector if the Church of the Messiah, will

The body will be cremated in Los Angeles tomorrow afternoon and the ashes buried in Mountain View cemetery, Pasadena, in the plot where the bodies of his father nd mother are resting. Thomas Weston, a close friend of the dece dent, is carrying out the funeral plans, as outlined in a will left by the late physician.

The estate, consisting almost en tirely of money in local banks will go to Miss Nell Fraser, a life M. Toy, chairman of the state long friend, who now is ill at the Paradise sanitarium, near Sar

Was Philanthropist

It was disclosed that Dr. Hill did much charity work during hi ong residence here. Because of his etiring disposition this was no generally known. In the days of hi greatest prosperity he contributed annually more than \$600 to local and outside charity. In addition, it i aid that he had assisted as man s half a dozen local boys and girl getting educations, providing oney that made it possible for them to pursue their studies.

O., November 21, 1856. Later he en raged for a time in railroading a tion was completed in 1886. Locating in Santa Ana March 26, 1891, Dr. Hill four years later be come county physician, which posi ion he held four years. Dr. Hill won by his untiring efforts in stamping out an epidemic of smallpox that broke out at Orange in 1901.

Treats Patients. Five victims of the disease at Orange were ordered removed to canyon. A man and his wife of Or ange who volunteered to serve a nurses, were quarantined with the

A daily paper published here in hat period said: "But in Dr. Hill the man was found, and unshrinkingly has he performed his self-imposed task nd although the penalty for thus doing what he deemed his duty has they can. He also met with been social ostracism and pecun D. Hamilton, county chairman, jary loss, he counts the hardship but a featherweight in the balance against the joy and satisfaction he eels at the successful outcome of

'For Dr. W. H. Hill has had sole narge of these cases and he it was who did everything connected with the care of the patients, carrying states for highway construction, them clothing and other necessar ics, and providing food and medifrom many western states and cines, and seeing to it that noth-the bill was introduced by Cong-If it done for the comfort of those

COSTA MESA, Feb. 19.-Five ass rooms will be added to the ocal grammar school, it was decided at the meeting of the school board last night. Two of the rooms are to be made large enough to be used together as an assembly hall. It will not be necessary to construct an auditorium at this

Fay Spangler of Santa Ana the architect for the work and is expected to have plans ready for NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Joseph anoville has sailed for France, dent of the board of trustees, it is expected that the work on the adhe has been assured, awaits him in dition will be started by the last of April or the first of May,

SEEK MISSING GIRL

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.—Local police were today looking for Mrs. his home town and at the age of Ruth Garnett, 21, of Medford, Ore 54 is the father of 16 children. nesday and disappeared immed in Paris, who called on Lanoville and sailed immediately thereafter mother fears the girl is an amnesia victim

COMMON AILMENTS OF MIDDLE AGE

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GROUP

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36 inch Indian Head, all colors 50c
34 inch Imported Pongee, all colors \$1.59
Phoenix Silk Hose, black and colors \$1.00
30 inch Imported dotted Swiss \$1.00
40 inch dotted voile, all colors 59c
40 inch French voile, new designs 59c
40 inch Normandy dotted voile 65c
32 inch silk stripe tissues 65c
32 inch tissue gingham 49c
32 inch imported Scotch gingham 49c

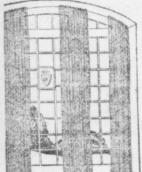
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pavement in Santa Ana for intallation or repair of their serrices hereafter must use the me type of pavement in relacement as was used in the or-

ginal construction The city council here last night adopted a motion carrying this regulation. It means that instead of replacing with straight con-crete, work on streets where a concrete base and asphalt surface is the type of pavement, utilities must duplicate the original pave

Permission was given Fred Siefert to locate an oil station on the northeast corner of First and Bristol streets. Siefert recently was given a permit for a location of a station at the corner of First and Artesia streets. He has abandoned the latter project

Bleachers Hide Prowlers A request of Mrs. M. E. Holder man for installation of a street lamp at the corner of Myrtle and Parton streets was filed, in compliance with a former decision by the council that it will not grant more street lights until after dethat the bleachers on the high are found. school athletic field made a convenient hiding place for prowlers, and that the light would offer some protection to the neighborhood against such persons.

Representating place for prowlers, and connections exist, and that in rainy season rain water from buildings unnecessarily increases

B. R. Ford was awarded the contract for rebuilding the pavement, curb and sidewalk on South Main street, work made necessary to correct drainage conditions on the east side of South Main south of McFadden street, Ford's bid for the work was \$4593.64. To Cut New Paving

Joseph Lowell was given per-mission to cut the new pavement West Washington avenue to repair a private irrigation water line broken when the pavement was installed. The street has just been paved and has not yet been thrown open to traffic. Location of the pipe line under the street was not known to the city engineer or the contractors, it was in-

Resolutions were adopted accepting plans and specifications and declaring the intention of the city council to improvement West Seventeenth street by paving a twenty-foot strip in the center, from Ross street west to the city

the sense of the board that the city should not, at is own expense,

street, First to Fourth streets, a to truck owners. resolution was adopted ordering A resolution was adopted ap- noises. proving plans and specifications for paving Highland avenue from Flower to Bristol streets.

"Radio telephotography" will be dent members.

assembly period Thursday at 9:45 a. m. Friday will be a holiday and Washington's birthday will be republic speaking classes.

Junior college students will hold

The high school annual, The Ariel, was a topic of conversation in the halls at the high school today, as the ticket sale had opened for the 1924 annual, which will be published early in the spring. Miss Aural Bauer, is editor-in-chief.

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Council Taboos Paving If Royalty Is Paid

Patented street paving processes on which royalties are paid will be taboo with the Santa Ana city council. A motion passed last night declared it to be the sense of the city governing body that consideration will not be given. to petitions. for paving with materials de-veloped under royalty-paving patents.
Street Commissioner Nat

Neff informed the board that representatives of such types of work are now in the city and that in all probability attempts would be made to secure petitions for improvement of streets under the patented process.

Down-Spouts Are Ordered Severed

Under direction of the city council, H. O. Crowe, city plumbing inspector, today was engaged U in making a survey of business spouts from buildings connected with the sewer lines.

The inspector is under instruccision is made as to formation of lighting districts to pay for the electricity. The petitioner said

It is the opinion of members of the council that a number of such

the Southern Counties Gas comfield of journalism since that pany is not a "soulless" corpora early period. Advertisements aption was given here today when J. pearing in the tiny newspaper are C. Hayden, local district manager, all limited to one column in changed a scheduled plan for width and none of them contains operating a compressed air drill more than a handful of type. The in breaking pavement on South phrasing of the advertisements is Birch street for replacement on rather quaint, though extremely mains.

The change was made to avoid a for instance, one merchant podisturbance of tive persons on litely "returns his cordial thanks South Birch street who are sufto his friends and the public, fering with typhoid fever, and was and "respectfully informs them done at the request of residents that he is continuing in the meron the street.

from Ross street west to the city limits. No provision is made for a main sewer line west of Bristol street.

By resolution it was declared the sense of the board that the city work under way there. The county may struction to proceed with the "assortment of goods," states that work under way there. The county merchant time as the council gave it in announcing his new struction to proceed with the "assortment of goods," states that work under way there. The county merchant time as the council gave it in announcing his new struction to proceed with the "assortment of goods," states that work under way there. cil approved the move.

Overruling a protest by the to prevent trucks traveling over of that time. Southern Pacific railroad company to proposed paving of Lacy exist, except to make an appeal other souvenirs of historical im-

BUENA PARK, Feb. 19.-Miss Vera Teeter died yesterday morn-Patriotic talks by students and community singing of patriotic songs will occupy the high school ed out to be leakage of the heart. shades and linoleums are handled. Miss Teeter is the thirteen year Draperies and shades are manu-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. factured and hung to special or-S. Teeter and the niece of Mrs. der, it was stated.

room at the high school Thursday at 9:45 a. m.

* * * * Potatoes Broadway. U. F. Gettle of Bakersfield, disat Ventura, were in Santa Ana yesterday conferring with J. C. Lansdowne, who will direct the local J. C. Penney store soon to be opened on East Fourth street. The company is installing a carload of hardwood fixtures, and a

modern store front which will be credit to Santa Ana's business one of the most common causes of district is almost completed. "We hope to be ready for our mation. Whether you smoke or opening about March 1," said Man-chew makes little difference. The ager Lansdowne today, "and we highly irritating juice of the week

some place. That I will not be responsible for any debts or obligaintend to dedicate the store and is swallowed with the saliva, offten
tions created by any person under its entire force to the service of setting up an acute inflammation my name or under the name of the Santa Anans. Our organization is of the stomach which may end in Illinois Stock Farm. rapidly approaching the establishI solicit a further continuance of ment of its five hundredth depart
I solicit a further continuance of ment of its five hundredth departyour business, assuring prompt ment store in the United States."

Prisoner Accused

that crowd the heart, biliousness was also intimated that others, not ach inflammation or dyspepsia. and constipation; Chamberlain's yet named, may be involved in the The very first dose should con-

COST OF LIGHTING STREETS IS CRUX

The Santa Ana city council to the second plan than on the first.

lay had acquired an increase in The councilmen proved more or ts "peck" of trouble.

less effective "shock absorbers"

In the language of Councilman —they rebounded rather mildly George McPhee, the members this from the information added by the week will give serious considera- attorney that in event the assess tion to taxation plans to determine ment district method is adopted a which "will bankrupt the city the new district would have to be uickest."

The weighty subject concerns lighting system is added to the adoption of a method for paying city or one or more lights are for street lighting. The council added to the existing system of some months ago gave assurance street lighting that provision for paying the costs Sugg maintaining of ornamental lightng systems and the regular street be necessitated by the assessment ights would be provided by creadistrict plan, the city attorney deion of one or more lighting disclared his belief that levying and collection of taxes would prove tricts embracing the entire city. Two Plans Presented. burdensome, as every

At the meeting of the city solons At the meeting of the city solons property in the city would have to last night City Attorney Z. B. be included in the assessment map West jr, presented two plans-one ten or fifteen year bond plan, taxes each would have to bear ten or lifteen year bond the taxes each would have to be computed would have to be computed direct tax assessment district plan. As briefly outlined by the attorney said, bonds could be given a ney, both have their drawbacks life of five, ten or fifteen years, as From Sewer Line and both have their advantages, might be determined best, and the latter predominating more in amount established as collectable

Addie L. Blakey of Westminster is an exact reproduction of the original Ulster County Gazette as printed in 1800, it was learned here today. This copy came into the possession of Mrs. Blakey shortly after the Yorktown Cen-tennial in 1876, at which reproctions of the original were disributed as souvenirs.

The periodical is doubly inter-

Further asserted evidence that mendous advance made in the courteous.
For instance, one merchant po

on the street.

Chandise business." He humor
Hayden advised Mayor J. W. ously adds that "produce will be

city should not, at is own expense, provide water lines for the North Broadway park subdivision.

Sidewalks and curbs were ordered in on both sides of Bishop street, between Orange and Cypress avenues.

Cil approved the move.

Calling attention to a recent decourt decazette, which would bring forth claring illegal any regulation that a blush of shame in this day, attempts to keep any kind of traf-calmly announces the sale of a fic off any street, the mayor said "stout, healthy, active Negro that the council could do nothing wench," along with other chattel

portance in her collection, among Persons on North Broadway had which is a piece of stone, said to the improvement work to proceed, complained to the council of truck be from the fireplace of the house in which Pocahontas was born. The souvenir she prizes most, however, is the tiny Ulster County Gazette, printed on faded brown

PASSES SUDDENLY Drapery & Shade Shop in New Home

Josephine S. B. Reed and Peter ing. She had never been very M. Bonner, who have been oper the subject of a talk to be given to the high school engineering club, tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., by George Sakman. One of the student members.

ern part of the state. She return new business home at 120 North dent members. much improved. She took sick Grand Central building, it was

membered in the assembly on the preceding day. Miss Dorothy Ben Calloway and L. S. Bonham, recently added the manufacture of specially designed and hand

Clarkson will make the chief talks in the assembly, while other talks will be made by students from the public speaking classes.

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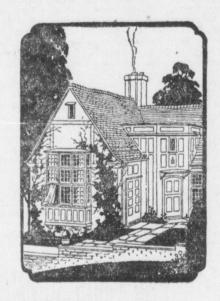
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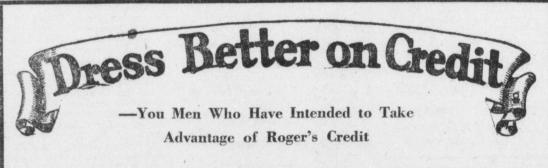
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News Notes of Interest To Women

Friendly Group Adds Many Lovely Gifts To Dainty Store

The daintiest of appointments in Just at present interest of afternoon party honoring Mrs. Stanley Reed.

pink and blue crepe paper were us-

from the chandelier to the center- members is matter for iece, a stately old stork standing guard over his nest. Dainty ribbons led from the nest to Mrs. Reed's cne at a time, following the structions of her hostesses, she cally Thursday night, will be cally the call the call that the call th one at a time, following the inrest. All the articles were dainty terest. Several novelty numbers and lovely additions to the layette will be given, one of them being which she is completing for a small a Spanish song and dance in cos-

ewcomer to the house of Reed. Each place at the table was marked by a French bouquet whose fummel, John Estes jr., Leon Song from W. Eckles, J. R. Mayer, Miss Edith ing Dutchman.' Adding variet Mrs. Reed.

Luncheon Guests Honor Young Matron

A club, which has as yet receiv d no name, but which is composd of a number of old and intimate friends, in Santa Ana and orange, net at the home of Mrs. W. B. Dennis at Orange on a recent afternoon, and paid a very pretty little courtesy to one of their number, Mrs. Glenn Wells of this city, about whose home the story is

Mrs. Dennis served a delicious luncheon at one o'clock, carrying out a lovely and delicate color scheme. At the big round table, where ten were seated, including he honoree, a pink color scheme was utilized, pink sweet peas, in all their spicy fragrance, centering the table.

Orange cups held the refreshing fruit punch, and through the lid was inserted a straw to which was tied a cluster of sweet peas, which formed favors for the guests. The same idea was used on the other two tables, one of which was in avender and the other in green.

The afternoon hours were whiled away with needlework and jolly chat, and Mrs. Wells was presented with a large bandbox, topped with a beautiful Valentine. she was delighted with the many lainty little gifts, provided by the Dainty Prizes Given passed them around for all to ad- Card Club Members

Delta-Alpha Class

The Delta Alpha class of the first M. E. Sunday school was de ightfully entertained recently by Miss Charlotte Carhart at her nome on Orange avenue.

About twenty-five members were present. Miss Beulah Stone, the class president, presided at the business meeting. Prayer was led by the Rev. Mr. Carhart.

Election of officers resulted in the following being chosen: president, Miss Erma De Barr; vicepresident, Mrs. Alexander; treas urer, Miss Charlott Carhart; sec retary, Miss Mamie Lamb; assis tant secretary, Miss Minnie Wild; historian and reporter, Miss Min

An interesting game was enjoyed and the hostess served delect able refreshments.

Knights of Columbus

The lady who presents the hand homest box at the party to be given tonight at 8 o'clock by the Knights of Columbus at their hall, s to be presented with a handsome prize, declares the committee, which is composed of J. den Markel, chairman; U. J. Engel mann and Joseph Maag.

Whist and "500" will be games played and there will be two prizes for each section. Woman guests will be admitted free a small fee charged the men The boxes will be auctioned, and lunch eaten before dancing which will continue until midnight.

Missionary Society

The annual thank-offering serv ce of the Missionary society of he United Brethren church will be held at the parsonage home of Mrs. L. Harter, wife of the pastor, 1105 West Third street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. Lacey, thank-offering secretary, will have charge of the program. Mrs. W. D. Baker will entertain the Women's Foreign Missionary

society of the First M. E. church at her French street home tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. C. Baker will present her final review of the study book, "Creative Forces on Japan.'

There will be an assortment of beautiful handwork from China for

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Santa Ana Maids Are Important Members Of Glee Club

blue were used recently by Mrs. R. appearance at the Congregation-R Miller and Mrs. F. C. Blauer in al church Thursday night, of the decorating the Spurgeon street Pomona College Girls' Glee club, home of the former for a pretty partly because of the excellence of the organization and partly because the club's personnel of Stanley Reed.

All the flowers used in decorating were of the chosen colors while kewpie dolls in frocks of sund Amelia Mendoza.

That this really constitutes an d with charming effect. The after-oon was devoted to needlework when it is remembered that the admirable record may be realized and chat and at the tea hour the glee club's membership is limited uests were asked to the dining- to twenty-two, each of whom must nom to enjoy ice cream and cake. enter into competitive try-outs for The table was most artistic with the honor of belonging. elicate hued ribbons showering Santa Ana should offer three much

local pride. Under the direction of Professor Arthur Babcock, the club has lace and as she drew them to her arranged a most entertaining program which, when presented lo-cally Thursday night, will be certume by Miss Mendoza.

Another popular costume number will be the old-fashioned quarace paper frill had been tinted in he prevailing colors by Mrs. Miller will add their charm, as will the special college numbers. The and Mrs. Blauer. These formed avors for the guests who included wesdames Fred Newcomb, Roy Ling, S. B. Kaufman, Ernest Croz-lullabys, "Italian Street song" by r Phillips, Roland C. Dye, Edward Victor Herbert and the "Spinning Song" from Wagner's "The Fly-

Adding variety will be the work of Miss Helen Judson who is celebrated as being a wonderfully pleasing reader and impersonator. Miss Ruth Harper, club accompanist also adds to the pro-gram with piano selections. A nique thing about the organization is the fact that their singing is entirely undirected and ome cases, is unaccompanied.

The three Santa Ana members were enthusiastic about the opportunities offered the club for appearances in other cities, their "jaunt" being a betweenemester trip to San Diego during which they gave seven concerts in two and one-half days. Other appearances have been at Fuller ton and Orange high schools while their bookings for the spring months include Pasadena, Long Beach, Redlands, Riverside and San Bernardino in addition to a

long trip during vacation.

A novel feature will mark their Santa Ana appearance when a dinner concert at St. Ann's Inn will no doubt prove a popular innevation and will draw many friends of the three local girls in the organization. The concert will start at 6 o'clock and will offer a group of numbers not on the progroup of numbers not on the program of the evening which will begin at 8 o'clock at the Congregational church. No admission will be asked at the church, but a silver offering will be taken.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Collier o 117 East Washington avenue wer hosts to the "500" club of which they are members at their home on Saturday evening. The home was beautifully decorated with spicy carnations from the home

Following the series of interest ing games, Mrs. Collier introduced an innovation by awarding prizes of pretty guest towels to the ladies at each table holding high schores and appreciated key rings in leather cases to the

gentlemen During an hour of social chat the hosts served delectable light refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Stev ens of Orange were guests of the

Industrious Dames

One of the recently organize lubs whose members plan to mee at regular intervals for friendly chat and needlework, is the "Indusrious Dames club," or the "I. D.

or short. The friendly little group of ma trons met recently with Mrs George W. Etchison at her home on Prospect avenue, for a pleas ant afternoon when the usual pro gram of conversation and fancy work was enjoyed. At the tea hour the hostess served dainty and appetizing refreshments.

While strictly feminine in it nembership, one lone man, Frank gin at 2:30 p. m. Woodhouse, braved the club and enjoyed part of the afternoon wit the members, Mesdames Woods house, Leamer, Smith, Cochran, Chapman, Rowland, White, Gorton, Pickering. Hicks and the hostess, Mrs. Etchison.

Past Noble Grands

Noble Grands' association of Torosa Rebekah lodge will be entertained at an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Vada Pankey, 815 North Broadway. Each mem-ber is expected to add one surprise dish to the pot-luck luncheon to be enjoyed at mid-day.

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Time Turns Backward For Business Girls Of the City

One of the happiest groups of babyhood's own colors of pink and music lovers centers in the ap-children out of kindergarten, last night assembled at the home of the Misses Roberta and Martha Briggs, 202 South Birch street, to enjoy a party with games and ice cream and cake n'everything!

To glance in the window of the attractive home and see the cunning little girls and the saucy little boys, one would scarcely have thought they were gazing at repreentative business women of the city, but such would have been the case, for the merry-makers were the members of that very sedate organization, the Business and Professional Women's club.

Back to short skirts and romp ers, yes, and in some cases, pig-tails, the members doffed their dignity with their grown-up clothes and romped through the evening like the "kids" that most of them really were at heart.

The February program commit tee, the Misses Roberta Briggs Briggs, Mayme Breckenridge, Brightwell and Lorraine were hostesses for the evening and the party was in lieu of the usual Monday luncheon at St. Ann's Inn. The quartette of hostesses were all in gay little gingham frocks with auge hair bows topping their bob-

bed tresses They had arranged a program of childhood's games which were entered into with much spirit by their small playmates. A heart hunt suggested the valentine season and Miss Harriet Whidden, a knicker-bockered boy, succeeded in gar-aering the most candy hearts and was rewarded with a George Washington hatchet and a candy "Peter Rabbit.

Valentine day and Washington's birthday were each suggested in the decorations of red carnations, glowing red candles and American lags. The same was true of the re-

Miss Isabel Lopez as a freckle-fac-ed little waif and Miss Grace freshment hour. Smiley as a very handsome high

ing was the big box of fine chocolates which were sent "to the spirit which inspired the gift.

Newlyweds Arrive To Make Home Here

Wedded Saturday, February 16 in Los Angeles, Edwin Prouty, connected with the J. C. Penney company, will bring his bride, formerly Miss Mary Wallace of Porterville, to this city where they will be established in a pleasant apartment in Jackson court on West Fourth street.

Miss Wallace arrived from Porterville Saturday afternoon he quiet marriage followed. Mr. Prouty, who has been connected with the J. C. Penney company for two years, was formerly stationed at Burbank from whence he comes to identify himself with the local store. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity of Kansas University and was formerly in Kansas City, Kansas.

Women's Allianca

Meeting at the Unitarian church morrow afternoon, the members of the Women's Alliance of that church will have the pleasure of nearing Miss Octavia Goldsworthy peak on the life and work of Pandita Ramabai, a high caste club.

Hindu woman. The alliance extends a cordial invitation to the general public to attend the session which will be-

Altar Society

St. Joseph's Altar society tomorrow afternoon clock at the home of Mrs. F Fisher, 1503 East First street. M Peter Fluor will be co-hostess with her mother. Those who have no conveyance can go to the Fisher Thursday, February 21, the Past home on the Pacific Electric stage. All strangers are given a cordial invitation to attend.

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Social Calendar

February 19-Doris Welles auxil- Dead Language iary with Miss Lettie Stowe, 322 East Camille street; 7:30 p. m. February 20-Monthly meeting of First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society at the church; 2:30 p.m. the Unitarian church at the church parlors; 2:30 p. m.

ebruary 21-Organization meetroad; 1 p. m. Tebruary 21-Annual thank-offer-

ing of the Missionary society of by a group of modern games in the United Brethren church with Roman setting, which costumes

with Mrs. F. L. Purinton, 2036 North Broadway; 2:30 p. m.

ters of the American Revolution

of the Nurses' Training school translate Caesar's Gallic wars. First Presbyterian church;

Domestic Arts Club

treshments of ice cream bearing tess, the Domestic Arts club memits deep red heart, small cakes bers enjoyed a pleasant afternoon with red hearts in their icing and yesterday at her pretty home, 215 coffee. Patriotic favors contained south Broadway where sweet peas and lilies were used in decoration.

The usual friendly chat marked

worn by Miss Alice Board and the affair as the guests busied Miss Beth Phillips, each in romp-ers, Miss Virginia Craig, in dainty Napier was assisted in various organdy, Miss Lena Thomas as demays by her little daughter, Miss mure little school-girl, Mrs. Aimee Crawford as her direct opposite.

The club accepted the invitation of Mrs. C. F. Skirvin of 1501 North Quite as eloquent of childhood Broadway for the next meeting. days were the costumes worn by all the guests, the rest eof thos present including the Misses Elizabeth Perkins, Doris Robbins, Margaret Davison, Esther M. Carr, Mabel McFadden, Hannah Marston, Mary Hilyard, Sallye Henderson, Inez M. Cloyes, Martha Briggs, Mrs. Eleanor Elliott and Mrs. Olive Lopez.

Two guests were present yesterday, Mrs. Maude Lash and Miss Carrie Seaton while all the members with the exception of Mrs. Charles Hosea were present. They were, in addition to the hostess, Mrs. Napier, Mesdames W. B. Williams, R. R. Miller, R. H. Chapin, H. Goodwin, Charles Johnson, El-Lopez. lays were the costumes worn by Two guests were present yesterepez. mer Thompson, Edward Hummel A delightful feature of the even- C. F. Skirvin and W. A. Gerrard.

G. A. R.

ans together with all members of the Relief Corps, are anticipating Miss Octavia Goldsworthy of the annual dinner which the W. Long Beach, a former Santa Anan, which will be an event of February 22 in honor of Washington's birthday.

Dinner will be served at noon and at 1:30 a patriotic program will

Ladies' Guild

Mrs. Noel Berry and Mrs. Cox will be hostesses at the social hour to follow the regular meeting of the Ladies' Guild of the Church of the Messiah, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon in the parish hall of the that the piece is priceless and church.

be considered at the meeting.

Every Girl's Club

Down at the new Julia Lathrop Junior high school a pleasant event will be staged tomorrow afternoon in the cafeteria when all the girls of the school will gather to enjoy a reception at which the Louise Shugart will entertain new girls will be honored.

The affair is being sponsored by from 3 to 4 o'clock. There will be party as the necessary things have ish are cordially invited. been donated by friends of the

Bridge Club

of the end of the week was given the home of Mrs. F. L. Purinton by Miss Betty Newlands and Miss 2036 North Broadway. Rosina Sterr when they entertain afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. ed their bridge club Saturday Following the evening's diversion,

attractive luncheon cloths were used to adorn the card tables for during the evening.

Potatoes, Apples. 5th. and Prudence Macomber, Janey White Maurie Hamil, Kathleen Owens, by Chapter A. B. and will be attended by all members of that

Haoma Sanctorum

mal, go to C. S. Kelley Drug Co., I. O. O. F. hall when they will enmail orders accepted, and ask for tertain with a dance to which their an original two-ounce bottle of friends are urged to come.

and Llewellyn's orchestra of Ana-Apply it to the enlarged veins as directed and improvement will the Orientals, will play. Punch

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way. We deliver.

Live Bunch Enacts Funny Scenes In

Casting aside classroom dignity. high school Latin students last night staged a unique Latin club society at the church; 2:30 p. m. party at the A. J. Crookshank February 20—Woman's Alliance of home. Each school club is entitled to

hold one evening party and ebruary 21-All-day session of Latin students made the best of Past Noble Grands' association their opportunity to plan and carry of Torosa Rebekah lodge with out a clever program of games and Mrs Vada Pankey, 8185 North stunts, all relating in some way to Latin customs.

A guessing contest, known as ing of P. E. O. club with Mrs. the wedding of the flowers, was J. E. Gowen, 928 Spurgeon the first of the games, followed by street; 9:30 a. m., followed by a drawing of scrolls, on which, each luncheon at the home of Mrs. student found written instructions W. L. Grubb, 119 Edgewood for his part in the entertainment. A game of Latin mottos caused much merriment and was followed

Mrs. L. Harter, 1105 West Third and other properties was highly street; 2:30 p. m. ebruary 21—Regular session of foretold the future in the Latin W. R. C. at G. A. R. hall; 2 p. m. way, and many strange fortunes ebruary 21-Fidelis class social resulted from her readings. A program of students included a little play, "Latin Mother Goose,"

North Broadway; 2:30 p. m.
February 22—Ebell's Third Travelers to meet with Mrs. G. E.
Bruns, 1209 Spurgeon street; 2
p. m.
February 22—Annual dinner to G.
A. R. veterons enorgoed by W.
A. R. veterons enorgoed by W. A. R. veterans, sponsored by W. R. C. at G. A. R. hall; noon. lebruary 22—Annual Washington's birthday party of Daughton's birthday party birthday party of Daughton's birthday party of Daugh

well known characters.

A flute solo by James Briggs at the home of the regent, Mrs. A flute solo by James Briggs Alice Hill Hatch, 725 Mortimer was followed by a reading by Willstreet; 8 p. m. ebruary 29—Graduation exercises take-off on the way new students of the Santa Ana Valley hospi-fal: First Presbyterian church; preceded a reading by William Golden entitled "Cicero, as He is Mangled in Translation. A classic dance by Miss Gwen-

dolyn Tubbs was followed by a modern dance by Miss Fern Flood and that by a Latin song by Miss Evelyn Metzgar and Miss Kate A mock trial concluded the program after which refreshments were served by the hostess, Miss

Constance Crookshank Miss Josephine Arnoldy, the popular Latin teacher, is the faculty advisor and life of the club and is recognized as being largely responsible for the real liking of the ancient language on the part of the

Ebell Travelers

India, members of the Second Travel section of Ebell club yesterday paused long enough to enjoy a most appetizing and daintily served luncheon at St .Ann's Inn as guests of Mrs. J. R. Medlock, Mrs. C. E. Lamme and Mrs. W. W Anderson.

Tables were royal in purple and gold with violets, purple hyacinths and yellow jonquils as the flower decorations. Following the four ery where the executive board of the club holds its weekly session at the lunch hour. The chocolates were much appreciated as was the spirit which inspired the gift.

All veterans of Sedgwick Post No. 17, G. A. R. with their wives and the widows of deceased veters and the widows of deceased veters. Miss Octavia Goldsworthy

R. C. sponsors at G. A. R. hall gave a wonderfully interesting talk on the women of India followed by Mrs. C. F. Crose who read an enlightning article on the mysterious land. Miss Mary Taylor followed with an excellent pa per in which education, marriage and customs of the home life were all described.

In connection with the program Miss Goldsworthy displayed one of her treasures, an Indian shawl of flame embroideries on softes lack net, with the deep silken ringe repeating the glowing red of the embroideries. It was stated not equalled even by anything in Important business matters will the Stanford collection at Pal

Alto. Mrs. Clarence Gustlin was the sole section guest and there wer nearly a score of members pres

Young Ladies Sodality

Miss Marie Rudolph and M members of the Young Ladies' Se dality on next Wednesday evening the Every Girl's club and will be at the home of the former, 92 Hickory street. All newcomers no expenses connected with the and strangers in St. Joseph's par-

Fidelas Class

The Fidelas class of the Firs Baptist church are anticipating One of the happy small parties very pleasant social gathering

P. E. O. Club

With Miss Gertrude Montgomery serving chicken salad with other appetizing dainties, and coffee. Home-made candy was also enjoyed day afternoon when final plan Enjoying the hospitality of the were discussed for the big all-day two hostesses, were the Misses organization meeting of Thursday, Prudence Macomber, Janey Wilde, February 21.

chapter as well as of the new one about to be launched on the wa ters of Santa Ana clubdom. Both state organizer and state presi Haoma Sanctorum Orientals, of dent will be present and the day Never mind what people say, if the order of humility and justice will begin at 9:30 a. m. at the home you have varicose or swollen veins and want to reduce them to nor- among their virtues tonight at the

Mrs. W. L. Grubb will open her nome at 119 Edgewood road for the Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock 1 o'clock luncheon which will celebrate the introduction of the new

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on file today in the superior court Johnson alleged that Klepper's

here against George O. Peavy, in claim was assigned to himself. Atwhich action Johnson seeks to col-torneys Ira D. Brett and C. H Bill Alleged Due lect an account of \$951.30 said to Sharnikow, Los Angeles, represent A. Johnson was plaintiff in a suit from R. C. Klepper.

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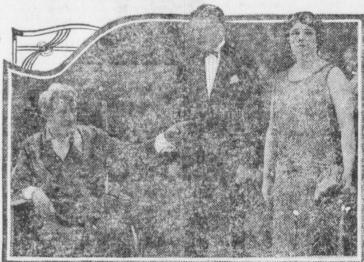
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Jackie Coogan, midget star of the films, scores his greatest triumph of his career in "Long Live the King," the current screen attraction at the Walker theater. The Roberts trio, consisting of three brilliant little performers, is a pleasing vaudeville number on the Walker pro



A scene from "Lucretia Lombard," current film attraction at the emple theater.

TEMPLE-"Lucretia Lombard," with Monte Blue and Irene Rich. WALKER - "Long Live the

ling," with Jackie Coogan. WEST END - "Don't Call I ove," with Agnes Ayres and Jack

YOST-Vaudeville and "Mine to Keep," with Bryant Washburn. PRINCESS-"Look Your Best," with Owen Moore.

WIVES ADVISED IN NEW WEST END PHOTOPLAY.

'Wives! Be unusual!" Such advice is offered the world by no less a pers age than William de Milli sends this startling message latest pro 'Don't Call It Love." now showing at the West End theater

'Wives! Be unusual! To the average spirited American man, nothing is more tiring anarchy. It is a highly exciting rothan monotony, according to the marriage, be different.

I do not believe this picture in beautiful presentation. tends to convey that a woman, to MONTE BLUE HEADS CAST OF avs Nita Naldi, a featured member of the cast "She should be consistent in her attentions to her husband — and her attentions should be only for her husband. She should use her personality in varying ways. She should dress

LONG LIVE THE KING" IS JACKIE'S BEST FILM

theater. Last night its premier in and solves the human riddle.

this city was attended by a great Blue is co-starred with Irene and appreciativey audience which Rich as Lucretia Lombard. now has at his command. In fair the cst. and impressive productions as "PIED PIPER MALONE" AT "Long Live the King" that enhance YOST TOMORROW

t every turn by revolution and children of the community.



Mabel Forrest and Bryant Washburn in a scene from Keep," picture closing at the Yost theater tonight.

heme of "Don't Call It Love." It mance and the producers have not s therefore necessary that a wom- only lost none of the fascination n, if she would continue to hold of the novel, but have added to its the interest of her husband after delight by giving it a wonderfully

"LUCRETIA LOMBARD" In casting the characters for "Lu-cretia Lombard" now showing at the Temple, it is easy to under-stand why Producer Harry Rapf and Director Jack Conway chose Monte Blue to play the part of Stephen Winship, the young dis-

differently; that is, instead of naving all her house dresses pink or blue, she should have variety in bitious district attorney, intent on his work and passably happy until his work and passably happy until Blue is the serious minded, amfalls in love with her. But he is already married-to a

Undoubtedly the greatest picture girl he does not love. He fights with himself, his honor and integrative to use his remarkable rity, which have always been a part permitted to use his remarkable of him. When the situation becomes genius is "Long Live the King." unbearable for, something happens; now the feature at the Walker fate with grim lotent takes a hand

through the evening continued to McDermott, John Roche, Alec B. give ample evidence of the tre-prancis, Lucy Beaumont, Otto Hoffmendous popularity which Jackie man and Norma Shearer complete

s popularity and make him more While in Georgetown, S. C., filmeloved.

The story of "Love Live the new picture, "Pied Piper Malone," Aing" is a familiar one to readers the entire company joined in a of American books. It is a screen benefit performance for the poor version of the famous novel of the children of the town which netted game name written several years \$600. Meighan and other members go by Mary Roberts Rinehart and of the company made contribuhich attained a tremendous sale. tions, the balance coming from the t hinges around the romantic adtownfolk, who paid to see the per-entures of the little Crown Prince formance. The funds were used for Lavonia-a country threatened milk and clothing for the poor

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Register Want Ads Bring Results

secretary of the Red Fox Orchards sociation has decided to discontinue association, Orange, that pooling of oranges by sizes had proven successful in the season just closed, the Central Lemon Growers association has decided to discontinue the handling of lemons and recommendation has been made that such growers identify themselves with the Central Lemon Growers association has decided to discontinue the handling of lemons and recommendation has been made that such growers identify themselves with cessful in the season just closed, and recommendation by C. W. Post, secretary of the McPherson Heights Citrus Association, that growers give more attention to trimming trees and thinning fruit, featured annual meetings of the associations held today.

annual meetings of the associations held today.

The Red Fox association showed an average return on valencias f. 0. b. Orange of \$3.10 per box, which according to the report of Secretary Post. In addition, checks were average than made by other associations under the two and three today on the basis of \$1.2 cents per secretary posts.

average than made by other associations under the two and three pool system.

"Your returns show the wisdom of this pooling," said Spenetta, in his report to the growers. "It is undoubtedly the most equitable that could be made. The returns this year were low," said Post, in discussing the past year activities of the association. "increased percentage of small sizes, due to bad infection of black scale and other conditions, was responsible. Our fruit graded 58 per cent Sunkist, 41 per cent Red Ball and 1 per cent standards."

Size Classification Urged
Adoption of classification by sizes

It was declared that size classification would induce better attention to groves, with better returns to grovers who devote themselves to development of larger fruit.

"Growers should give attention to getting moisture deep in the soil, and particularly in the fall prior to the hot winds," said Post.

Continuing his discussion for im-

to development of larger fruit.

With 150 growers members, representing 1100 acres of lemons, the Red Fox association shipped six cars of navels, one-half car of sweets, 168 cars of valencias and 46 cars of lemons, or a total of 211 cars, the secretary's report disclosed. Gross receipts were \$267,060.54, the distribution to growers being \$195,633.84. For lemons the association received an average price of \$4.896 for all fruit sold.

Continuing his discussion for improvement of the size and quality of the fruit, Post said.

"We have reached the time, ownet of our groves, when trees should either be pruned or fruit thinned. Either of these courses will result in large fruit."

It was declared that this is the first instance in Orange county in which an association manager has made such a recommendation.

cent Sunkist, 41 per cent Red Ball and 1 per cent standards."

Size Classification Urged

Adoption of classification by sizes rather than by the present methods of grades was recommended to all associations by L. D. Palmer, manager of the Orange County Fruit growers should study soil conditions more closely and give greater consideration to irrigation of orange.

You and Your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bacon of Baldwin Park, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Bacon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burns, 451 West Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schlasman women plan to be absent five

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schlasman women plan to be absent five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Towner and children were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, who have just moved into a pretty new home at Third and California streets, Tustin, and celebrated with a sumptuous furbar dinner.

Canal for New York. The young canal for New York. The young women plan to be absent five weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred West, who recently returned from Mexico and have located at San Gabriel, were Sunday guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. West, 1007 Riverine avenue. key dinner.

Miss May Wadsworth of Los Angeles, who arrived here on Fri-Angeles, who arrived here on Friday from Los Angeles in her "Willys-Knight Limited", was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. will be held at G. A. R. hall Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Tonight she returned home accompanied the members will accept the invitable of the Calumnit camp and the Mrs. Browne Mrs. Clyde Walk-

E. W. Patterson left here ye terday over the Southern Pacific for his home in Des Moines, Ia.

Willis O. Marlow was a passen-ger today over the Southern Pa-cific, his destination being Alex-community house tomorrow afterandria, Ind.

Millicent Bermann, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burmann of West Second street is rapidly recovering from a four

weeks' illness with typhoid fever. Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins who are here from Newark, N. Y., visiting at the home of C. H. Perkins, and Mr. and Mrs. John planning to be absent a week.

registered at Hotel St. James.

Angeles is reported as very ser- description of the lighting, to iously ill. Mr. Gallup is a broth-er of Mrs. J. W. Elliott of North various systems. It is proposed Main street.

over the Southern Pacific for his home in Ithaca, Mich.

locate on a dairy ranch. After selling their ranch at Costa Mesa, selling their ranch at Costa Mesa,
Mr. and Mrs. Berry made their
headquarters at the home of Mrs.
Berry's sister and husband, Mr.

Mere.
Mayor Gunther made a talk on
the progress and financial condition of Orange and was followed
by interesting talks by the Orange and Mrs. Frank Calkins, 809 Gar-

after an attack of typhoid fever, will be taken on a better lighting has returned to his home in Medsystem for the plaza.

ford, Ore., after *a two weeks'

There were short addresses from ford, Ore., after a two weeks' There were short addresses from stay. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Arnold, different members of the Merwhose home is also in Medford, whose home is also in Medford, chants and Manufacturers associacame here in October to spend tion, after which a sumptuous banthe winter at the home of Mrs. quet was served and a general
Arnold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.
J. Thompson, 818 Garfield street.
Mr. Arnold was taken ill in January.

Farm Center At

writes Hilton A. Lyre, 206 Evans culture is carried on in Europe Avenue, Evansville, Ind. "Last will be shown in connection with month I was down with a severe a lecture on that subject at the cold, and getting worse. I bought regular meeting of the Yorba Linabottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND da farm center tonight, it was an TAR COMPOUND, and the next nounced today by J. J. Carter, secnight was well and O. K." If you retary. Prizes won in the recent want a quick, reliable remedy for poultry contest will be awarded. coughs, colds and hoarseness in-sist upon FOLEY'S HONEY AND will be read. TAR COMPOUND. It has all the carative qualities of pine tar honey. Sold everywhere.

exchange, in his annual report recently submitted.

It was declared that size classi
"Growers should give attention

tored to Pasadena today to visit Mrs. Turner's brother and family and to greet a sister-in-law, Mrs. Please Phone or Mall Items Please Phone or Mall Items Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bacon of guest at the Turner home.

Relief Corps

by Mrs. Browne, Mrs. Clyde Walker and Mrs. Louis Smith, who will be her guests for a few celebration at the high school audi-

Mrs. J. H. Rankin, who has Mrs. Kate Sutton, W. R. C. presibeen ill for five weeks with the dent, has asked all members to prevalent epidemic, is now conva- meet at the north entrance at 7:45 and enter in a body. As many as possible are urged to attend.

Aid Society

Adams of Orange, have gone on ers association of Orange held a motoring trip to San Francisco, their regular meeting last night in their regular meeting last night in The Merchants and Manufacturthe Masonic hall, with the Mayor Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnett and city council present, to dis-were recent guests in San Diego, cuss the better lighting of the registered at Hotel St. James. plaza. J. Manson, chief illuminating engineer of the Southern Cali-E. E. Gallup, former resident fornia Edison company of Los Anof Santa Ana and now of Los geles, was present and gave a full to place powerful lights at each Albert Shaw, who has been intersection of the plaza, throwing here, left this morning left, with a straight-ahead light of twenty degrees that will not dazhome in Ithaca, Mich. zle the eyes of drivers of vehicles. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Berry, recently of Costa Mesa, have returned from a few days' visit at Arcadia, and expect to leave tomorrow for Humbodit county where they will legate on a dairy ranch. After here.

councilmen and ctiy attorney.

Mr. Manson will confer with a councilmen and city attorney. R. H. Arnold, who came to San- and also a committee of the Mer-ta Ana to visit his son, R. J. chants and Manufacturers associa-Arnold, who is slowly improving tion, after which definite action

chants and Manufacturers associa-

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Turner mo- Y.L. Meets Tonight

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The supper dishes have been washed and put away. The clock (it evidently was Grandfather's) tells us it is just past seven, the evening lamp is lit, there is an inviting dish of apples and grapes on the table, and, to all appearances, the family will be just as pleased if their enjoyment of each other is not "jarred" by callers. It is a picture of what may be safely described as "an average

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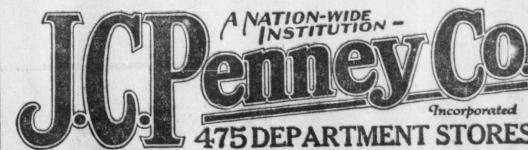
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NEW YORK. Feb. 19.—The day's trading in the stock market was characterized by a firmer tendency in ture, 20. the general list. Selling pressure was not heavy and on the rallies some buying appeared for short accounts. trocks like Baldwin, Cann Steel and han American were disposed to adance rether easily and the absence of any real feeting was considered to ignify that necessary selling had un its course for the time being. Pan-American issues showed peraps the best tone and in one intance the advance in these issues aused a termination of selling in the ails.

nions, 15.

CABBAGE—Northerns. San Diegos, and Oceanside, few best, 4 per lb.; ound varieties, 2½ @3½ per lb.

CAULIFLOWER — Locals; Pearl.

Oostly 50@65; few fancy, 75 per locals.

CAULIFLOWER — Locals; Pearl, mostly 50@65; few fancy, 75 per dozen.

CELERY—Locals: best, 2.25@2.50; few, 3.00. Orange county, best, 2.50@ \$12,000; market better grade beef steers, all grades fat cows steady. Lemony beef crate: 5 dozens, 1.35@1.50. LEMONS—Special brands, 3.50 @ \$10.25.

3.50; choice, 2.25@2.50; market pack, GRAPEFRUIT — Arizona: Seedless, 3.00@3.50; best sizes 3.75 per box, Northerns and Southerns: Special brands, 2.00@3.75 per box, Imperial Valley; Special brands 4.50@5.00; locals: Special bra

NS—Stocktons: Yellows and cha 1.75@2.00; White, 3.75@4.00; S

few 4.25.
ORANGES—Northerns and Southerns: Best sizes, 3.75@4.25; 200s and smaller, 2.00@2.50; market pack, 2.75@3.25; small sizes, low as 2.00. Culls, 75@1.25 per picking box.
PEAS—Per lb.: Imperial Valley, best 22@24; Oceanside, San Diego, 18@20; Mexicans: fancy, 16@18; northern best, 22@24.

best, 22@24.
PEARS—Northerns and Palmdale section: Bartletts, mostly 6@8; poorer, 4@5; Winter Nellis, best, 6@8; er, 4@5; Winter Nears, poorer, 4@5.

POTATOES—Per crate: Stocktons, best, 3.00@3.25; poorer, 2.00@2.85; Idahos: Russets, 2.25@2.50; New Stock Carlsbad, Oceanside, 10@11 per lb.;

small sizes, 6@8. SACKED VEGETABLES—Per sack: Beets, 2.25@2.50; carrots, 1.35@1.40; turnips, 2.20@2.50;, rutabagas, 2.75@

turnips, 2.20@2.50; rutabagas, 2.75@3.00.

\$\text{SQUASH}\$—Cream, 2.75@3.00; Hubbard, 1.85@2.00 per cwt.; summer Italian, 14Z16 per lb.; Mexican Italian, 9@11; Carlsbad Italian, 1.50@1.75 per flat.

\$\text{SWEET}\$ POTATOES — Arkansas: Baskets, Nancy Halls, 2.85@3.15; crates, 5@64.

**TOMATOES — Mexicans: Best, repacked, 3.25@3.50; few, 3.75; originals, 3.00@3.25; peorer, small, 2.50@2.75 per MISCELLANEOUS — Garlic, locals and northerns, best, 8@10; poorer, 6@7 per lb. Tangerines: Northerns and locals, large, 7@8; small sizes, 3@5 per lb. Eggplant: Mexican, Florida, 15@16 per pound.

Bank Clearings

LOS ANGELES—\$27,763,423,10.
SAN FRANCISCO—\$29,100,000.
OAKLAND—\$3,022,700.
BERKELEY—\$335,365.25.
SAN DIEGO—\$739,764.39.
PORTLAND—\$5,910,590.26.
SEATTIL—\$7,010,966. SEATTLE—\$7.012,296. TACOMA—\$3,255,000.

Cotton Mark t

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Cotton closed higher.

Open High Low Close March ... 3005 3058 2975 3050 May ... 3025 3096 3010 3090 July ... 2930 3020 2930 3008 October ... 2650 2650 2622 5665 Spots—2080,

Citrus Market

orange market 176 unchanged; oth r sizes slightly lower. Prices range rom \$2.84 to \$4.57. Highest price and for eight boxes Garilan, \$6.25. Lemons, strong.

Prices ranged from \$2.30@\$4.

Weather cloudy; 8 a. m. Temper

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.—Trading days was moderate.

Supplies were generally liberal with a fair demand.

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Foultern.—Endies \$1,006,82.

Grad N.—Barley feed \$1,62% 683.0; old rootsters 160 list. Leghorn old rootsters 100 list. Leghorn old rootsters 100 list. Leghorn hens 2½ to 3 lbs. 20,924c; 3 l

Chicago Livestock

NEW YORK, Feb. 19,-Foreign ex- at the Legion home.

French francs, .0418½.
Lire, .0428½.
Belgian francs, .0347½.
Marks, 4.650,000,000 to the dollar.
The market closed higher.
Sterling demand. 4.29 7-16, up %.
French francs, .0416½, up .0002.
Lire, .0428%, up .0000¾.
Belgian francs, .0349½, off .0000½.
Marks 4.650,000,000 to the dollar.
Russian Chernovetz, 456.
Yokohama yen, 4490.

Building Permits

Total permits for 1923 was 1656; total value, \$5,166.837. For 1922, total permits, 1548; total value, \$3,771.831. For 1921, total permits, 1259; total value, \$2,058.248.

Total—183 permits\$396,180

February 18
Mrs. Alma McNeil, 322 E. Chestut St., alt and reprs., resid. \$50.
Robert F. Anderson, 912 S. Van
vess St., frame garage, composition
oof, \$125.

Real Estate Transfers From the Records of the Orange County Title Company

GRAIN PRICES GAIN

local support, grains closed higher on the board of trade today.

wheat buying was in anticiple of brisk demand for nearby in Liverpool, following settleof the Dock Workers' strike, reports from the United Kingaid the government would be to take a hand in trying to the Dockers' strike, as food are low.

C. Lamb, were back in their offices today after attending the state convention of their respective or sanizations at Monterey.

The state organizations o auditors and tax collectors held their conventions at the same time and large as has been their custom. Some wheat buying was in antici-

Poincare, worn out physically which will be an event of the eventinually by the opposition, faced another trial today when the sentinually by the opposition of the plans for the program.

The hour for the box supper and entertainment which will be an event of the eventinually by the opposition, faced another trial today when the sentinually by the opposition of the plans for the program.

The hour for the box supper is ing the week in Los Angeles, will

Legion Asks Cast Of Oh, Oh, Cindy'

guests of the Legion.

Ness St. frame garage, composition roof, \$125.

MISCELLANEOUS — Garlic, locals and northerns, best. \$620; poorer, \$627 per lb. Tangerines: Northerns and locals, large, 768; small sizes, 3265 per lb. Egsplant: Mexican, Florida, 152016 per pound.

Sugar and Coffee

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New York, Feb. 19.—Sugar steady; ramilated \$806.25; No. 4 Santos, 18½219.

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The business session was a short one and no subjects of special interest were introduced. Mrs. Christian church enjoyed a valentine party at the home of Mr. and structure in party at the home of Mr. and avenue. Each person present had avenue. Each person present had to make a valentine for another person. Othher appropriate games were played. The party was in charge of Mrs. Estella Kiger, the social chairman. Dainty refreshments were served to the following the noon recess in the School auditorium and offered a children party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sutliff of Redwood avenue. Each person present had avenue. Each person present had to make a valentine for another person. Othher appropriate games were played. The party was in charge of Mrs. Estella Kiger, the social chairman. Dainty refreshments were served to the following the noon recess in the school auditorium and offered a children party at the home of Mr. and Br. A. Jones, devotional leader, gave an hour's talk on the training of children and Mrs. George Murtock also gave a few remarks.

Present beside the hostesses, were played. The party was in charge of Mrs. Estella Kiger, the and Mrs. Wilmarth, were Mrs. Beek, Mrs. E. M. Fox, Mrs. H. O. Ensign, of Newport Heights; Mrs. Valentine boxes furnished the cate.

newly elected president of the CHICAGO, Feb. 19.-Receiving good state association of county auditors, and County Tax Collector J. C. Lamb, were back in their offices

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cent increase in taxes, chief meas- announcement of committee ap-

WINTERSBURG & SMELTZER, Feb. 19.—The last committee meeting of the P.T. A. relative to the box supper and entertainment which will be a consistent which will be a consistent when the same and entertainment which will be a consistent when the same and entertainment which will be a consistent when the same and entertainment which will be a consistent when the same and the same and

ate reconvened to discuss electoral ferom.

6:30. Each basket will hold supreturn home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred auctioned off but will be sold at 25c each as the P.-T. A. wish this their first social to be more of a social affair than a pay social.

The many them will be sold at their nieces, the Misses Helen and Dorothy Dimock, spent Sunday in Los Angeles with Mr. Lewis' mother and the Misses Dimock's grand-mother will be matter.

To Dance Tonight

The twenty-seven points for which the Parent'Teachers' association stands will be given by the president, Mrs. R. A. Shostag and dy!" amusing musical comedy recently presented under the auscompany this. A large cake bear company this. A large cake bear of Scarta Area and Murcl Soden, more than a pretty little care and low presented under the auscompany this. A large cake bear of Scarta Area and Murcl Soden, more than a present of Scarta Area and Murcl Soden, more

chairman of general arrangements high school orchestra. There will bank, took their aunt to her home for the play, extended to all those be a flag drill, a one-act play by

the Yost theater matinee, as here they will be kept interested in long distance programs. with games.

bault were hostesses and during stations mentioned. the social hour served timely resherbet and cake.

Deed—Ephraim Plummer to Charles Plummer lot 6 tract 543.
Deed—Edwin Hammond et ux to Mary E. Tilden pt lot 9 block 2 Pac. Elec Sub of the Ross Tract.
Deed—Harry W. Cozad et ux to Or Co Framers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. pt lots 23 and 25 Smith and Bishop's Add to S. A. Deed—Joseph L. Mennes et ux to Gordon B. Pinkham et ux lot 5 blk Lo Olive Heights.
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Deed—Or Co Trust and Sav Bank to Doe W. Skidmore et ux to Doe W. Skidmore et ux to Ralph Serin lot 6 Bik 18 and lots 1 and 11 in blk 25 Tet 25 Pac View Tct.
Deed—Jose W. Skidmore et ux to Ralph Serin lot 6 Bik 18 lot 3 blk 19 lot 6 blk 18 and 11 blk 25 Tet 25 Pac View Tct.
Deed—Virginia M. Turner et conjugate to the Messrs. Aubrey Sutliff, Chester Kaylor, Wayne Sutliff, Chester Kaylor, Walker Merrifield, Walter Berg-man, Rankin Bailey, Howard Metz-er, Charles Brawley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brawley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brawley and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kig-er, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sutliff.

F. H. Smalley and son, Mrs. Charles Brawley and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Metz-er, Charles Brawley and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sutliff.

F. H. Smalley and son, Mrs. Gordon B. Pinkham et ux lot 5 blk Lo Olive Heights.
Deed—Joseph L. Mennes et ux to Gordon B. Pinkham et ux lot 5 blk look of the Packet of the Backward from the wagon. He struck on his shoulder and the back of the head was quite badly crushed and two ribs were broken. A man at work on a nearby gun loub came to his assistance and family spent Saturday viewing the sights at the Orange show at San family spent Saturday viewing the sights at the Orange show at San family spent Saturday viewing the sights at the Orange show at San family spent Saturday viewing the sights at the Orange show at San daughter, Mrs. E. Barger of West minsters, Was laughter, Mrs. E. G. Jones.

John Barthole is und

Hits Auto; Would Apologize; Pistol

To bump into another automobile and then have a gun thrust into his face when he attempted to apologize, was the midnight experience of J. B. Stalker of Orange, it was

Stalker told Sheriff Jernigan today his car collided with another near the Chapman street bridge, east of Orange, shortly after midnight last night.

When asked the name of the other party, Stalker said: "I'm sorry, but I tried my best to obey the law and get

years ago was employed on the Lomita gun club, was a Tuesday visitor at the Paul Duc home. parents, who but recently arrived

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lewis and

The twenty-seven points for visit at the beaches. Saturday Mr.

cial features will be introduced to honor the "Oh, Oh, Cindy!" cast. Children taking part were enterthe care of the children in a room taking last Saturday afternoon at the care of the children in a room of the radio at the George W.

Montreal, Canada, is one of the Meeting at the parsonage home stations frequently tuned in on; of Mrs. J. S. Willmarth the Ladies' Seattle is also a regular "guest" Home Missionary society held their February session on Wednes- as clear as Los Angeles. New ay afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Soden and Mrs. Thienot come in so well as the other

Commemorating Lincoln's birthfreshments, for the warm day, of day the different classes of Oceanview school gathered fol-

Leda Brawley, Hortense Harkey, bell, Mrs. R. A. Shostag, Mrs. day's holiday. Each room had a Dorothy Barnes, Evelyn Harvey and the Messrs. Aubrey Sutliff, Chester Kaylor.

FEAR ESCAPE FOR Man Denies Guilt

friends believe he is now secretary trial March 3, at 10 a. m. of the navy in fact. If Denby gets B. West jr., to defend Nicolls. out Roosevelt should get out, too. Everyone connected with this damnable episode should be driven from the public service." Scores Roosevelt.

Harrison said he had read a statement in the newspapers yesterday quoting Roosevelt as saying, "I am not resigning," as he left the White House following a conference with the President.

"If the President refused to ac-

(by United Press Leased Wire)

SAN FRANCISCO, Reb. 13.—Lesmoney was uchanged at 4%
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City Recorder W. F. Heathman's court had three asserted violators as visitors during the Ed Scrunts, who, five or six past twenty-four hours, the rolls showed today. T. R. Jackman was assessed \$15 for asserted speeding at a dangerous street inter-Scrunts is residing in Los Angeles section; F. D. Adair paid \$2 for and at present has with him his parking his car in the restricted district, and Chester Andrews

Of Serious Charge

E. Nicolls, Santa Ana, charged with a statutory offense against two young boys, was arraigned today before Superior Judge R. Y. or of New York. He has let his of not guilty and set the case for

The court appointed Attorney Z

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Republicans. Willis wanted the preamble modified so that it would not cept Roosevelt's resignation why did he accept Denby's?" demanded contain the allegation that the de-"Why make fish of one partment of justice had lost the confidence of the people, Wheeler agreed. The agreement assures

> impression that the harder his crit ics pound him, the tighter he will stick to his post, unless Mr. Coolidge directly asks him to resign.

> TALKS ON SCIENCE J. Russell Bruff, head of the science department of the city schools, was scheduled to talk be fore high school students here to day at 3 p. m. on "The Meaning

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3 Julian 6-9 .13.50
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2000 Western Chemicals .22½
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50 Moreland Pfd .7.75
420 Whitley Oil & Ref. .25

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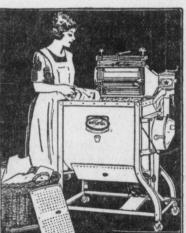
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Moreh Oun High Low Close We shall be seen and the state of the shall be seen as the shall be shall be

Is Revealed; Exit OIL CASE SUSPECTS

learned here today.

his name, so that I could properly report this accident; but the fellow pulled a gun

po arrived Wednesday for a visit at the home of his father, B. A.

The hour for the box supper is ing the week in Los Angeles, will

A reel on child welfare will be mother, Mrs. Laura Lewis.

pices of Santa Ana ost No. 131, a large cake bear of the day, Sun-American Legion, today was besting the twenty-seven points are recalled as members of the will be a feature and as each point relatives. Upon their return they cast planned to accept the invitais read a child will light one of
the Legionnaires to be the
latter's guests at tonight's dance,
evening this P.-T. A. cake will be
Johnston who remained as her at the Legion home.

The usual Tuesday night dance will be held, but, acting for the Legion as a unit, Dixon Tubbs, chairman of general arrangements.

taking part, together with their seven little boys, a recitation and taking advantage of the Linewives, husbands, sweathearts or escorts, an invitation to enjoy the affair as guests of the Legion. It is promised that several special features will be introduced to bonor the "Oh Oh Cindy!" cast

tained last Saturday afternoon at arranged especially for them and Nichols' home are sure of a treat

ing guests: Misses Hazel Stewart, Catherine Reid, Margaret Falconer, Ethel Eastman, Helen Fiscus, Mrs. W. F. Slater, Mrs. David Rushelm Cocanview school on Thurshed Read Brawley Hortense Harkey

Cleaner in the \$165 \$5 cash WASHER WILSON 14 yrs. in Los Angeles Store

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIF., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1924

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

High Officials of Organization on Coast Are Expected to Attend

PROGRAM IS OUTLINED

Commander Eva Booth Not Able to Attend Service Here Tomorrow

Although Commander Eva Booth will be unable to attend the opening ceremonies, Commissioner Adam Gifford of San Francisco organizaton will assist local Salvapretentious dedication program when the \$18,000 home service building is thrown open tomorrow, Commandant J. C. Douglass announced today.

noon," said Commandant Douglass, "when the Santa Ana Kiwanis club will be host to Commissioner Gifford and other Salvation Army officers at St. Ann's Inn. Realtors and members of the Rotary and Lions clubs have also been invited to the noon luncheon to be given by the Kiwanis club.

High Officers Coming "We had been exerting every endeavor to bring Commander Eva Booth here on this occasion, but her health is not the best and she will be busy with dedicatory pro grams and addresses in Los Angeles. She felt she would be unable to undergo the strain incident to another program here.

"We will have, however, virtu ally all the high officers in the Pacific coast division. The list includes Brigadier C. R. Boyd, Colonel J. W. B. Turner, Ensign A.

Musical features at the noon luncheon will include solos by Capcharge of the noon program. Program Is Told

"At 2 p. m., flag-raising cere service building. Edwin T. McFadden, commander of Santa Ana post No. 131, American Legion, will direct the ceremonies in connection with the American flag. The Sal vation Army flag will be raised by Colonel J. W. B. Turner. Keys of new building will be deliver contractor to Brigadier

Boyd at 2:30 p. m.
"All our friends will be welcome at the housewarming between 2:30 and 5 p. m. Light refreshments

will be served. Mitchell will preside at dedicatory services, scheduled for 7:45 p. m.

'All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name', the opening song, will be Johnson and others, who are said Name' are invection by the solutions. This afternoon's vote was to ball rolling."

Title to two lots at Huntington cently stated that the Home Mutual Building and Loan association of Santa Ana was the best in the nation."

This afternoon's vote was to ball rolling." Rev. W. L. H. Benton, rector of Cook's action was filed through

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Do You

Or Do You

want them?

303 N. MAIN ST.

City Industrial **Boost Firm** Is Incorporated

Anaheim's Community In-dustrial corporation today had filed a copy of its articles of incorporation with the county clerk, revealing the name of seven Anaheim business men as directors of the organization, which is shown to have \$200,000 capital stock.

The seven directors, who will launch the foundation work of establishing an industrial district for the attraction of factories to Anaheim are:

Harry D. Riley, John Ruether, H. H. Benjamin, A. B. McCord, F. A. Yungbluth, Joseph Fiscus and J E. Schumacher.

Legion Men Ask Talbert Put On Armistice Body

Request for the appointment of and other high officers in the Army T. B. Talbert, its chairman, as a bins. member of the Armistice day comorganizaton will assist local Salva-tion Army workers in carrying next November 11, at Huntington ment notes whereas on January 1, Beach, was contained

"The day's program will start gion, of Huntington Beach, which January 1, 1924, \$754,243. post has charge of arrangements for the Armistice day program.

Talbert, who is the representaof supervisors, would be appointed to act on the committee with ganizations in the county, the communication stated.

Another Test of Speed Trap Gets Under Way Here

Another test of the speed trap was under way in the local courts today following the trial of M. B. Asher, Los Angeles motorist, who was found guilty of speeding and was sentenced by Justice J. B. Kranz, Colonel Thomas Scott and Cox to a term of five days in the

Asher filed notice of appeal and years posted \$200 cash bail pending outtain Grace Adams of Los Angeles come of the case. He was defended and Mrs. E. Webb of Long Beach. ed at the trial by Attorney L. C. Chairman J. G. Mitchell will have Spiess jr., member of the legal staff representing the Auto Club of Southern California. Deputy

District Attorney D. G. Wettlin conducted the prosecution. Witnesses appearing Asher were Motorcycle Officers Frank Stewart and Vernon Myers, who testified that they timed Asher through a speed trap at a rate of speed of forty-five miles per

Beach Man Sues To Quiet Title

followed by an invocation by the to have some claim against the provide for the capital stock of

Attorney E. S. James of Pasadena.

"Buy Things Electrical at an Electrical Store"

How Do You Clean

Your Home?

-use the old straw broom and dust pan, scattering the dust

-have to take your mattresses and rugs out of the house and hang them on the line, beat them with a club and then carry

-have to take a week's vacation to rest up after house clean-

-by using a good vacuum cleaner and a full line of attach-

ments, clean rugs, drapes, mattresses-in fact, clean the home

-That our New Check Seal Cleaner-Attachments and allcan be bought here for \$37.50 and that we give terms, if you

from one place to another?

And Do You Know

rugs, dirt and all back into the house?

from floor to ceiling with the attachments?

S. A. Organization, Termed Harbor Development, New By Organ As Nation's Industries Aim of S. A. Best, Calls Vote Group to Organize

ber of favorable proxy votes al- Commerce in carrying out its al-

of industries.

this meeting.

Santa Ana has a junior chamber

ready-outlined plans for harbor de-

velopment and the encouragement

type, between the ages of 18 and 35 years, are invited to attend a

luncheon next Monday at Ketner's

"gold room' when officers will be elected and organization details

will be completed, boosters stated

The attendance of persons inter

ested does not obligate them to

join, it was explained, although

the new chamber will unquestionably develop a large membership

within a short time, in the opinion

of those who attended yesterday's

To Boost Factories, Harbor.

L. R. Crawford, Santa Ana advertising expert, acted as tempor-

ary chairman, and Calvin Gilbert

"Santa Ana must have more fac

must seek and get immediate ac

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"We do not want any person or

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to the newly-born Santa Ana or

Chamber of Commerce.

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f Commerce purposes.

"We.

All eligible men of the live-wire

Stockholders of the Home Mutual Building and Loan associa- of Commerce. . tion were gathering this afternoon | Announcement was made today at the local office, 115 West Fourth that young men representing this street, for the purpose of voting on district had organized yesterday a proposal to increase the capital afternoon, at a luncheon at Ketstock of the corporation from \$2, ner's cafe, for the purpose of con-\$5,000,000, an tion assured, according to Secretary O. M. Robbins, by the numing with the present Chamber of

At the same time, interesting details of the tremendous growth of the institution, which in the past forty-five days has increased by \$63,000 its 6 per cent investment notes, were made public by Rob-

The organization, Robbins said, today in a 1910, but \$49,300 was so representcommunication head before the board of supervisors.

The communication came from Joseph Rodman post, American Le-January 1, 1922, \$580,000; January 1, 1922, \$580,000; January 1, 1923, \$622,000, and

1200 Own Stock "There is no doubt that we will reach a total of \$1,000,000 in these tive of that district on the woard notes before January 1, 1925," Robbins declared

Approximately representatives of various other or- own stock in the concern and everyone of these purchased and all paid for their shares over the was temporary secretary at the luncheon meeting. ssociation's desk.
"While the Home Mutual Build-

ing and Loan association's motto tories," stated Crawford, when he took charge of the meeting. "We always has been, 'not how large, but how good,'" Robbins said, "our development truly has been retion on our harbor project. The

"Indications are our entire capi-tention and we must do more for tal stock of \$2,000,000 will be sold our farmers. by March 1. To continue our operations we had to call a meeting of stockholders to vote on an increase. From \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,-000 is a large step forward, but I predict our new \$3,000,000 install ment will be disposed of within five

Record Held Enviable

"A total of 3600 shares was sold last year and it didn't cost those men to do out bit toward helping stockholders a penny in commissions to purchase them. It never has because it always has been our "We d policy to sell directly over the table and pay no commissions to purpose. The Junior Chamber is agents to sell our stock. We refuse in no sense usurping the functions as many as ten agents a month of any other organization in Santa this privilege.

'The association, since incorporated April 1, 1893, has incorporated April 1, 1893, has made an enviable record for italso in the entire United States. tion immediately insofar as the of-H. S. Rosenthal of Cincinnati publisher of The American Building Association News, official or-gan of the United States Building things without delay, nevertheless Association League, as well as we shall not elect our board of many similar state groups, redirectors until all young men intercently stated that the Home Much ested in the Junior Chamber have

the company to consist of 25,000

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S. A. FIRE CHIEF KEEPS FIT IN LEAP YEAR BY COOKING; ALSO BY RADIO "DAILY DOZEN"



John Luxembourger, chief of Santa Ana's fire department and, as such, chief cook, etc., tells of "bed-The work of the Junior room scenes" in central station, where, he complains, snoring disturbs blissful calm more than night Chamber also will be outlined at alarms.

ed vainly for witnesses to testify info we found him doing his daily before it, attorneys in the court dozen on the receiving end of a contest over the estate of the late of bligsful lay on John's handsome Mrs. Adeline Newman, Seal Beach, succeeded in settling the dispute out of court, it was made some very fine squawking.

Crawford then explained the purknown today. The case came up for hearing ose of the Junior Chamber of "The chief duty before us is to co-ordinate the efforts of the young men of Santa Ana for the Chamber

ecess was called. uch good use of the time during in single harness. realizing the industrial possibilities of this city, are anxrecess that when court resumed another recess was asked and granted Meanwhile, the jury to be proud of their fire departwaited patiently for testimony, but ment," the senior Chamber carry out its

organization to misunderstand our

deceased had instituted the cor fighters who dashed to the fires ience, and a habit of working in test to revoke their mother's will, wearing a red shirt and armed conjunction with other children and secretary are concerned, in which left her \$4000 estate chief- with a bucket. order to enable us to start doing ly to Mrs. Mary Davis and Daniel

not made public.

Husband Deserted Both the San Diego and Los Angeles Junior Chambers of Com-

filed suit in the superior court of cavalry to make his snap out here, through Attorney Roger C. ot it." Newcomers to this city offered ideas of other towns at yesterday's luncheon, to help civic enterprise

Every man present voiced his hearty approval and pledged solid support to the Santa Ana Junior Vivians separated February

Among those who spoke were William Iverson, Dr. M. W. Duncan, Calvin Gilbert, B. E. Switzler, Z. B. West, jr., L. R. Crawford, R. D. Flaherty, H. W. Shephard, R. D. Flaherty, H. W. Shephard, Stephen Clom. Don. \$10.00 down this week \$10.00 dow \$10.00 down this week saves you H. L. Budlong, Stanley Clem, Don \$50.00 on a lot at Santa Ana Gan-Andrews and Jack Carter.

BY JACK FISHER

We have with us tonight, John uxembourger, chief of the great est fire department Santa Ana

As some Roman gent, namely Antony, once aptly re "Lend us your ears, as we came

to raspberry Caesar, not to praise And this just fits the case of us versus John.

When we rushed over to choke him loose from a lot of important info we found him doing his daily

We finally convinced John that it was his duty to the pubblic to tell esterday in Superior Judge F. C. them of his (dark?) past. As a yesterday in Superior Judge F. C. them of his data of the ladies we brumm's court. A jury was examined and sworn, after which a mined and sworn, after which a cooks that ever assembled the best cooks that ever assembled date many more children than are

Snoring Is Revealed.

ment had been reached out of gang of fire fighters, but has very helpfulness, kindness, punctuality tarian book? ment had been reached out of gang of the lighters, the contest, accordingly, little to say about himself. Howard and order. In relation to the priwas dismissed and the jury went ever, we learned that John has been the chief for quite a good home, wondering what it was all been the chief for quite a good period of preparation. made an enviable record for itself, not only in California, but also in the entire United States. It is immediately insofar as the off.

Junior Chamber. While it will be necessary to perfect the organization of the school to have more initiative, more expersional points.

Miss Julia Newman and Mrs. John was one of the volunteer fire have more initiative, more expersional points.

"Life treats me pretty square,"

perfect harmony, as Charlie hits a beautiful warbling tenor while Her, Tots, Claim a beautiful warbling tellor Roy seconds in his charming baritone. And Deacon Brown is a William Albert Vivian today had led suit in the superior court of cavalry to make his specified at the superior cavalry to make his specified at the superi

Dutton of Anaheim, for divorce from Dorothy Ruth Vivian.

Married at Eureka, in Humboldt county, December 5, 1908, the very well known to all the older 2, residents of the city. Besides 1923. Vivian charged that his wife serving on the fire department he has been in other lines of work in The couple have two children, a this city, among them being a

candy maker. Santa Ana is fortunate to have a man like John serving in his

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Do y ou live near the John Muir school on East Fourth street? And have you any little boys or girls of kindergarten age in your

If so, you can do much to assist in a drive which Miss Linda J. Mueller, kindergarten teacher at the John, Muir school, is now con- authorizing the purchase "Our facilities will accommo- of the school.

ers of the John Muir school distaking such action,

ment," John declared, "as every ued, "the young child develops nat thorities from making the Bible man in the department is trained urally, learning to adjust himself part of the public school library. The recess plan was repeated until it was announced during the afternoon session that an agree-

many years and before that, dur teachers is that these children sectarian nor a denominational

"If each mother will be respon- district and that court sible for interesting at least one the trial court and held that Terms of the settlement were hand men. They are Roy Criddle ten, and thereby show her co-oper-chased.

guitar soloist, presented last "It was somewhat of a surprise night's program for KFAW. Mrs. that the decision was signed by Brooks played the piano Joseph Pantaleone, paniments.

enor, gave two solos. The program broadcast was made up of these numbers:

Jones and Van Pomeroy; solo, In concluding the decision, the "Oriental Chant," Mrs. Robinson; trio, "Spanish Fandango," Miss "'We are not required in this Marjorie Arnold, Van Pomeroy and case to decide nor are we to be Edwin Jones; solo, "Dreamy Wa- understood as deciding the ques-

y Mrs. Brooks. End of a Perfect Day," Mrs. Robinson; duet, "Aloha Oe," Mrs. Roband statutes." inson and Miss Arnold; tenor solo, by Mrs. Robinson.

Radio Supplies, Hawley's.

High Court Ruling Allowing Holy Book to Be Purchased Reviewed

CASE DETAILS TOLD

King James Version Held Non-sectarian and Legal For Libraries' Use

Possibility of Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction, reversing himself on his edict of a year or more ago, prohibiting the giving of public school credits for work done in Bible schools, was seen here today as one result of a recent supreme ourt decision permitting a high chool board of trustees to purchase copies of the King James version of the Bible for the school

Among the Santa Anans who held the view that the decision would result favorably to the champions of the plan that Bible study credits be given, was Attorney S. M. Davis, who made public a communication he received from a Fresno attorney in response to a request for details of the case on which the supreme court ruling was given.

Sought to Buy Bibles
"The case," Attorney Davis explained, "arose when the board of trustees of the Selma union high school district passed a resolution ducting for the benefit of her class twelve copies of the King James version of the Bible for the library

"The plaintiff, a man named Ev-Principals and attorneys made a flock of hash and is still running enrolled at present," Miss Mueller ans, sought an injunction to prestated today, in an appeal to moth- vent the high school district from "In kindergarten," she contin-ued, "the young child develops nat-thorities from making the Bible a

"The decision in this case was resolved into this: correct habits of James version of the Bible a sec-Trial Court Upheld

"The trial court held that this version of the Bible was neither a

"An appeal was taken to the ap-Newman, another daughter and said John, "the only worries I have another in her neighborhood as to Bible is a sectarian book and reson.

In the world are two of my right-the value and worth of kindergar-fused to allow the books to be pursnore so loudly that no one stands ity, we feel sure that our small a fair chance of hearing the mid-family will soon be as large as we night alarms. As a duet they have hope to have it." and Charlie Nelson. They both ation with the school and communto the supreme court of the state and covers the ground quite fully.

"The decision upholds the decision of the trial court which decided that the King James version of the Bible is non-sectarian and, therefore, is not barred from the public school libraries by reason ereof, under the provisions of ertain sections of the political

The Fresno attorney wrote to last Attorney Davis:

Robinson was assisted by her pupils, Miss Marjorie Arnold, Edwin Jones and Van Pomeroy. Mrs. all of them. Davis continued:

Decision of Scope

"Under the decision any book in the school library may be used "Le Golandrina," Dorothy by the teacher for instruction in Robinson; trio, "Hawaiian the public school or may be read Love Song," Mrs. Robinson, Edwin daily for such instructive purposes.

ers," Mrs. Robinson, accompanied tion of whether or not the use of the Bible for class instruction "Valentino's Serenade," amounts to the teaching of sectar-Mrs. Robinson, Miss Arnold and ian or denominational doctrine, Edwin Jones; Hawaiian song, "The nor to consider whether or to Boat Song," Mrs. Robinson; duet, what extent its reading may be "My Wild Irish Rose," Mrs. Robinson and a part of the exercises in the nson and Miss Arnold; solo, "The schools without offending the pro-

"This last paragraph," the Fres-(a) "Marcheta," (b) "O Sole Mio," nan wrote, "will give you an idea Pantaleone, accompanied of just how far the decision has gone. It is quite interesting because we have had it under sideration now for two years."

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serve them.

ped packages

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Dedication of New Salvation Army Home Tomorrow

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the Episcopal church. All staff officers and speakers will be seated upon the platform in the auditor-Santa Ana ministers have been invited to occupy seats here. Mayor J. W. Tubbs and other city officials have been invited.

L. A. Band To Play Blauer, R. R. Miller, J. G. Mitchell and others. The chairman will be introduced by Brigadier Boyd. Mu-"Speakers will include

"Commissioner Gifford, who will deliver the principal address at the evening ceremonies, is one of the best-posted Army workers in the west. His territory includes California, Oregon. Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, Western Colorado, New Mexi "The public is cordially invited to the services in our new buildthe farmer.

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Special Remodeling Sale—20% cide attempt last night. Carleton, in his cell in the country jail here, slashed his wrist siers, Glove Silk Underwear and with a jagged piece of tin, and could sleep bet. them more active. Get a bottle story where. \$10. J. W. Alsup, Third and Ross. the jail hospital.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19. — teligious instruction for school children on regular school time is contrary to the state constitution, according to an opinion rendered Will C. Wood, state superintendent of schools by U. S. Webb, attorney

Several clergymen petitioned the school authorities in favor of a plan to close the schools an hour CHICAGO, Feb. 19. - Supportrs of William G. McAdoo, having declared him fully available for earlier two days a week so that

Blauer, R. R. Miller, and the sand others. The chairman will be and others. The chairman will be introduced by Brigadier Boyd. Musical selections will be given by Los Angeles band No. 2.

"Commissioner Gifford, who will "Commissioner Gifford, who will be principal address at out of Washington.

"Commissioner Gifford, who will to the rank and file a list of issues accepted as the McAdoo platform. "Some parents might not desire this form of instruction in the following program if elected:

To scourge the corrupt and unfit out of Washington." Webb said.

Seek Check Kiter As Operator Here

in a search for Frank A. Morrison, alleged check kiter, following complaint of his asserted operations in require harsh measures for a cure

A complaint sworn to by Walter To repeal the Fordney-McCum-Vandermast, local business man, charged that Morrison passed four checks for sums totalling \$61 at one store here, February 2.

decision to keep him in the race holding his connection with the To End Own Life gan-Denby's state.

Ford top and back curtain only called guards, who rushed him to

Special Remodeling Sale-20% cide attempt last night. ter." FOLEY PILLS are a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, make duction. Rutherford's, 412 N. Main. when cellmates noticed him, and man.

"Hell and Maria" Dawes, for-ner Veterans' Bureau head and ow a member of the expert commission studying German reparations, is another suggested.

Secretary of the Interior Work's name was brought in by a report to the effect that Work would take the navy and Secre-tary of Commerce Hoover would replace Work in the interior port-

Kansas, Brigadier Smedley Butler, now safety director of Philadelphia and others less well known, were being discussed in gossip today.

Local Fire Chief Keeps Fit in Leap Year By Cooking

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present capacity as no one could be more devoted to duty nor strive harder to better the service of the

and goes on a hunting trip. He and is active in promoting teams in the department to compete with other teams of the city.

\$5,000,000 in Stock

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shares of a fully paid-up or ultimate matured value of \$200 each. Officers of the association are P. G. Beissel, president; E. B. Sprague, vice-president; O. M. Robbins, secretary; Doris M. Robbins, assistant-secretary; Harry L. Hanson, treasurer; E. B. Sprague, P. G. Beissel, George M. Kryhl, N. A. Beals, J. C. Horton, W. E. Winslow and R. S. Gregory, direc

SAVES HER RING. FRANCISCO, Feb. 19. When Miss Helen Joy saw a burg-lar in her room she slipped a diamond ring on her toe to save it. Then she had to call a doctor and jeweler to cut the ring off.

For Modern Girls

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19 .-

Evangeline Booth, national com-mander of the Salvation Army

forces is in Los Angeles today to participate in the dedication of the new Evangeline Home for

Self-Supporting Girls.

Miss Booth expressed great

confidence in the modern girl, say-

ing that if skirts were too short one

moonlight nights as long as there is a moon, she said.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.—A merry party in the home of P. P. Figueroa, in North Westlake ave-

robbed all the revelers.

and watches.

nue, was broken up near dawn to- ril.

Jewels valued at \$1200 and more

The frightened guests were in-

iet while the "party bandits"

ieved the women of their jew-

elry and the men of their money

SEIZE BOOZE CACHE

Rich Loot Taken

year they would be longer the history of the high San Bernardino

next. Although there are motor mountain resort, Frank Culver,

learned here today.

Included among these will be the

plant already have been purchased, Culver said, and Forest Home should have its electricity by Ap-

The hotel, dance pavilion

WASHINGTON. Feb. 19.—If President Coolidge takes the advice of "insiders" in the navy department, he will appoint an "iron man" to succeed Edwin Denby as secretary of the navy.

A man who will brutally wield

A man who will brutally wield
a big stick inside the department
and take effective measures to
check a waning morale is the crying need of the navy today, these
well informed persons declare,
An enormous number of deserters, steady resignations of officers and an unprecedented run of disasters-at Point Honda, Cal where several destroyers were lost; at Vera Cruz, where the Ta-Authorities today were engaged coma was wrecked and minor ac

> navy men say. Several Mentioned Discussion today of a successor to Denby brought out several

> President Coolidge has blasted the hopes of some with an official announcement from the White House that no naval officer will be named and nobody from Michi-

Miles Poindexter, United States Ambassador to Peru, was much Pills

John R. Gordon, Danville, Ill.,
writes: "I have suffered with kidney trouble five years; could not sleep at night and was always steep at night and was always read.

Strictly ethical and legal.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.—Edded of today as Denby's successor. Poindexter's name was ward Carleton, young naval description on him to continue the fight was leep at night and was always read.

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| Straight and west a life in the vest fixed by would be succeeded by "a far westerner with liberal tendencies."

Poindexter formerly garded as a liberal. Gov. Dixon, Montana, also has been spoken of as filling the requirement for a two-fisted iron

Suggest Dawes

Former Gov. Henry Allen of

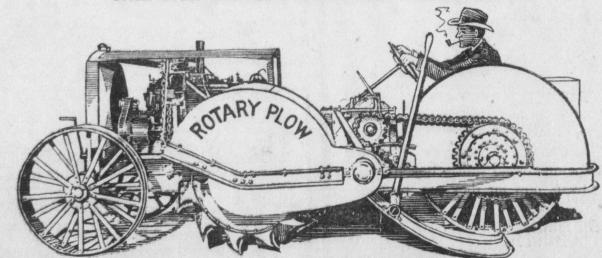
Denby quits March 10. His successor will have about a year of Denby's term to serve.

Whenever John has some time off he grabs his trusty shotgun

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In \$1000 Estate

Bertha Placzek, a sister of Sieg-mund Goldman, 1701 West Fourth street, this city, left a net estate of \$1,043.59 when she died August 31, 1923, it was shown by a state appraisal of her property, on file in surrogates' court, Brooklyn, according to advices received here

Because she died intestate, the property passes over equally to another sister, Jennie Newman, successful winter seasons in the New York City, and Goldman, the information stated.

The sister is the administratrix of the estate.

cars now, there was a time when proprietor of Forest Home, already there were buggies. There will be is making important the culver, The gross value of the estate amounted to \$1,660.20, and this consisted of cash, on deposit, with tion for a summer rush, it was the Hamburg Savings bank, \$178.30, and with the South Brooklyn Savings institution, \$1,481.90. installation of electricity both for By Party Bandits cooking and lighting the 'juice' from the Southern Sierras Mill Creek Expenses of \$616.61 were incidental to burial, the appraisal re

Draw Candidates For Grand Jury

day when six masked and armed bandits entered the house and the cabins will be wired. Another improvement planned includes the enlargement of the LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19 .- Thirty ames from 300 possbilities for looking and stylish. than \$450 in money were obtained swimming plunge. This mountain by the thieves, according to police rendezvous of aquatic lovers will 1924 grand jury were to be drawn today by Judge Shenk, and than Crawford shoes look. the thirty ordered to appear Tuesbe made more than twice its present size. Culver also is arranging The frightened guests were in-structed to take seats and remain for the construction of a 100,000 structed to take seats and remain for the construction of a 100,000 structed to take seats and remain for the construction of a 100,000 day, at which time the nineteen members of the jury will be chosen. First duty of the inquisitorial behind the resort as a storage tank for the resort water system which will be completely renewed

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all stomach disorders.
ask your druggist for A. Brandt, a noted tree exper formerly connected with the Canadian forest service, is employed in LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19 .- Police re-forestation of sections of the re-

body will be the investigation of alleged irregularities in harbor leases, according to present plans.

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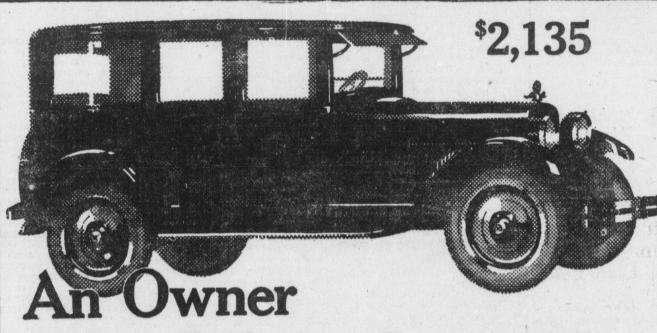
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News From Orange County

Now Making Monkeys of Police Department, All Same Here

ANAHEIM, Feb. 19 .- The monkey that long made a "monkey" of the Santa Ana police department and courthouse officials, is trying the same stunt in Anaheim now.

local women will be present at the meeting. Special music has been "Buy a Picture Week" is anmeeting. Special music has been arranged for the occasion,

school, and Rev. John H. Engle, pastor of the church.

Seek More Class Room. church will be present at the meet-

of Los Angeles.

bsorbed Like a Liniment and at same time Inhaled as a Vapor, Vicks Quickly Reaches

Of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A, Stearns of this city have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harmon and daughter of Long Beach for the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. of the Capitol at Albany.

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Mrs. L. T. Anderson of Glasgow, another man she was said to have

Mel Jones, Miss Thelma Horton, colors, and, while a landscapist, and Mrs. Lela E. Ackors of this city. The Joneses are connected with the sash and door factory re-with the s

Fred Lawson and daughter form- which occasion the Polish star erly of this city, now of San Jacinto, spent several days visiting with friends and relatives here last visited Laguna last Sunday.

Several of the new businesses building during the past few days.

To Divulge Motif sne has recovered from a severe attack of the influenza. Mrs. Cornelius Van Vuren and

ANAHEIM, Feb. 19 .- The gen-California Valencia Orange Show school. vill be announced here following the visit today of the board of directors of the local event, to the citrus show at San Bernardino where they will be guests of the show directors of that city.

It has been announced by the lo-

heat MONSTER BARBECUE

on his big ranch there. crowd that ever attended a barbethe country to be present.

The Register has a resident representative in Orange, located at 35 1-2 Plaza Square, telephone 672-W. If you have any news of gener al interest to the public and especially to the people of Orange, or if you want the Register delivered to your home, telephone Mr. Rose-berry, or tell him about it, and the matter will be given prompt attention.

and Mrs. Fred A. Leach and Mr. Pat and Mike and Tom and Jerry recently went under the auctioneer's hammer at Santa Ana and were purchased by Golden Brothers Circus which is wintering in Anaheim.

Pat, however, didn't like circus life but instead prefers to dodge the Anaheim police.

Eleven calls were received by the officers yesterday and at one time and Mrs. Roy W. Purpus entertained at the city counter to investigate the matter to the fullest.

Mrs. Sylvester's charges were sustained by James Doley, warehouse foreman of the Interstate Oil company, who, although not an eye witness to the alleged attack, arrived on the scene soon after.

Mr. Slyvester, who was injured, declared that he is a watchman Pat and Mike and Tom and Jerry and Mrs. Roy W. Purpus entertain-Eleven calls were received by the officers yesterday and at one time no less than eight men were in pursuit of the monk, but he only gave them the "horse laugh" or rather the "monkey chatter."

able supper was served at the condition of the playing. Miss Lolita clusion of the playing. Miss Lolita declared that he is a watchman on the Interstate oil property here, and said that last Friday night about 10:30 p. m. he heard his dog barking and then a shot while he was in his home on the Curry then being presented with a property. special guest's prize. The evening was one of special enjoyment, being marked with the usual genialing marked with the usual genialing marked with the usual genial-

COSTA MESA, Feb. 19.—Women of the local Foreign Missionary society of the Community church will gather at the church this afternoon to hear Miss Winifred Spaulding talk on the conditions in Mexico and the Philippine is lands. Miss Spaulding, who has been brought here by the women of the missionary society, spent several years both in Mexico and ater in the Philippine islands. local paper have the pleasure of ed to "pick on a little fellow like" thing for this city when the new her husband who could not hear highway is opened through the

The members of the Sunday the State Federation of Women's school board of the local church will meet at the church Wedneswill meet at the church Wednes-day evening where they will enjoy to co-operate in the movement by John Tinsley, as the police drove will be used by the local engineera 6:30 p. m. supper and will later keeping open house during that week. Mrs. Roi Clarkson Colman, with the church. Special surprise prominent in woman's club work features have been arranged for and chairman of the art depart superintendent of the Sunday pecially active in making arrange. ments to insure the success of the

Harry J. Albright, who was in a flash light and threats, the of-ficer fired a shot into the ground. ous classes and the officials of the sketching and painting, was again among the local artists last week. It was his intention to spend the the matter of securing additional remainder of the winter months the matter of securing additional class rooms for the Sunday school Vork necessitated his immediate showed his star to Mr. Sylvester will be taken up.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ray

return in order to start work on a
commission he has received to
paint portraits of Governor Smith,
have shouted, "I don't care who

Stearns and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon motored to Riverside and vicinity Scotland, daughter of Joseph Saturday.

Mrs. L. T. Anderson of Glasgow, another man she was said to have picked up a club with which to Myelsh, one of Scotland's well-hit the officer. D. H. Westmore-hit the officer. D. H. Westmore-munity Holding company, final Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Long had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. W. S. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. an artist in both oils and water and within a landscapist.

lay, where they spent the day with Ana was a visitor at the Gallery Mrs. Hinkle's sister, Mrs. Roy on Tuesday. She mentioned, as an incident in connection with her J. M. Wright accompanied by visit, that twenty-five years ago Miss Florence L. Swales visited she had attended an entertainment the Orange show at San Bernar- held in the Gallery when Madame Modjeska was the attraction, on

week. They returned to their Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hall entertained with two tables of bridge of the state with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hookstra, at their home, "Journey's End,"

John I. Hinkle and C. P. Patton last Wednesday evening. Mrs. E.

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have moved into the new market building during the past few days.

All days in Los Angeles this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Andrews Mr. St. Clair has installed his drove over to Corona last Sunday meat market and will be open for business soon.

and visited Captain and Mrs. Laurie Kitchin. The many Laguna Beach friends of Mrs. Kitchin will be greatly pleased to learn that

eph Thurstons during the past week-end. Mrs. Thurston and Mrs. eral plan and motif of the annual Van Vuren were roommates at

Sunset Beach Notes

George Gleason entertained a new pavement on Ocean avenue week-end party in honor of Mr. since its completion was run over

eles was a week-end guest of Mrs. registered. D. W. Huston and E.

Mr. and Mrs. Cresswell are wir- about 50 during the past few days. invitation drew the largest ing their house for electric service. that ever attended a barbebue in this section of the state.

Some radio fans from middle west-the "Colonial party" given by the ern states came half-way across Huntington Beach Eastern Star first class service.

Radio Supplies at Gerwings.

Suitcrium odorless dry cleaning, first class service.

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CHARGE POLICE Trestle Over Bay To Be Made Safer

Huntington Beach Woman Asks City Trustees to Make Probe

HUNTINGTON BRACH, Feb. 19. with brutally attacking her hus LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 19 .- Mr. band, Mrs. Sylvester of 1216 Huntington avenue, last night appeal ed to the city council to investi-

ity and "comfy" feeling always in light in my face. I asked for the evidence on occasions arranged by light to be put down and for the the Leaches and Purpuses, who are person to tell me who it was, but the Leaches and Purpuses, who are especially popular in social circles.

Curator Is III.

Person to tell me who it was, but got no answer. I tried to push the flash light away from my the flash light away from my Curator is iii. the flash light away from my Mrs. Frances King Headless, the face and was struck on the jaw

very well."

Local officers state that Sylves- city. nounced by the art department of ter had reported mysterious characters about his well for several up on one side of the weil another ing department. A permit was iscar drove up on the other side. tigate and were attacked by Syl- on the corner of Seventh street vester's dog. his home fixing his bathtub and was not watching the well. Fail- the city council to attend ing to frighten the dog away with

Hearing the shot, Sylvester Eva Cramer Wheeler, will speak, charged from the house and at-Officers Blame Sylvester tacked the officer. Chief Tinsley and several other notables in public you are", and then to have struck

pected home some time today from will make of Anaheim an indusa week's visit in the northern part Southland.

ridge of the local bank, motored to the San Bernardino orange show Sunday.

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New F. H. Condrider. Mrs. E. left Saturday morning for New Mexico, where they will investigate several business matters for local people. It is understood that the leases held by local men. They will

be gone several days. Resume Newport Drilling. Drilling activities on the Mack-lin and Meridith well at West New-port will be resumed today, it was lars who looted the J. F. Kemper Melvin Hilgenfeld Orange Show Men she has recovered from a severe attack of the influenza.

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> the Sea Shore Colony tract near house were awakened just as the the well to house the men employed thieves were leaving and an at the well. Henry Waterloo, as alarm immediately given. The po- C. Mann were dinner guests of recharge

ent grounds for the show will be established this year and that they will be beautified by flower. B. Winden and children of the show will be beautified by flower. they will be beautified by flowers and shrubbery for use in all the future events.

Mrs. B. Winden and children of day morning. The car, occupied by City Engineer L. F. Gates, J. F. Spriggs of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wingate of Huntington Cled the button in the middle of the Reach, Mr. and Mrs. B. Winden and street. Several other machines immediately followed suit to test the

A. Suter report that they have reg-

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more. Phone 279.

For Big P. E. Cars SEAL BEACH, Feb. 19.-A

number of new piles will be driven today to make the Seal Beach-Long Beach electric rail-way trestle suports over Alamitos bay stronger.

It is the intention to begin the dredging of the channel Wednesday and Pacific Electric cars will be routed over

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 19. petition asking the immediate paving of Fourteenth street was ast night presented to the board of trustees here by property owners of the street, and accepted by the city council.

Much Work Ordered overruling the protest on the ended. paving of fifteenth street, resolu-ion 421, ordering the work on Fifteenth street, resolution 422, ordering the work on Tenth street, and resolution 423, ordering the work on Eleventh street, were last night passed by the board of trustees here.

Fifth street, Fifteenth street, and Tenth street are to be paved and an ornamental lighting system is to be installed on Eleventh

of the missionary society, spent several years both in Mexico and later in the Philippine islands.

It is expected that about fifty

Buy Buick Car The bid of the Reid motor com nights and they were investigate pany for a Buick four touring car ing. According to Chief of Police was accepted at \$1160. The car sued to Mr. Lachon for the erec-The officers proceeded to investion of an all steel service station Sylvester was in and Ocean avenue, An invitation was extended to the members of meeting of the W. C. T. U., which will meet at the First Methodist church Thursday evening at 7 p. m. when the state president, Mrs.

ANAHEIM, Feb. 19.—With the lection of officers and the board t directors for the Anaheim Com-Mrs. L. T. Anderson of Glasgow, another man she was said to have election of officers and the board The entire matter is to be giv-being whipped into shape and the cently erected here.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Hinkle, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walker, motored to Alhambra SunWalker, motored will gather for a general discus-sion of the project and to receive night. After a short business se direct information as to the aims sion games were played and and objects of the new corporation. freshments of jello and cake were

Fifty of the representative men of Analyeim have been appointed and Noel Dodd, Laura Murch on two teams, the Blues and the Greys, the first under the leader- Carl. Eddie and Lillian Bastady Greys, the first under the leadership of Oscar Renner and the second with R. B. Young at the helm, Bertha Robinson, Justin Spohr and have pledged their support to Payton, Richard Davis, Rosalie and -Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Suter are extrial center second to none in the Fred Bastady

announced. The well was cemented residence Sunday night, escaping Florence Warren and Helen Page soil is now passed and the drillers are in a blue shale which will not ting the screen door on the front night for a visit.

Orch and then entering by the Mr. S. F. Hilgenfeld motored to A \$2500 home is to be erected at front door. The occupants of the Los Angeles Monday. and the burglar was traced a The first automobile over the short distance away, where he en-

mediately following from the city is increasing. In the city is increasing. It is understood, has been and Maurice Boyd, Lee in the city is increasing. It is understood, has been and women of the city have the ci westminster, Feb. 19.—Residents of the Westminster section dents of the Westminster section Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Dano and 60,000 Tons Fruit partment, it is understood, has under consideration a proposal to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thurman and Miss Leah Root of Downey spent sanction the new service over the star motor route which runs be
the week-end at Tejunga.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Girvin 60,000 tons of fresh fruit were prunes (from orchard) prunes

> the Fay Fruit company of Los Anaheim Friday.
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> Mrs. Robinson of Anaheim under
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> Mrs. Robinson of Anaheim underpacking concerns in the south, went an operation Friday night is post cards to 240 operators of de- mahes, plate was announced here yesterday. a patient in the sanitarium, too. hydrators, requesting figures show- mirrors. 400 W. 4th St. Phone 861.

Boys and Girls Glee Clubs of Orange to Offer "Pepita" Tonight

ORANGE, Feb. 19.-"Pepita," a beautiful Mexican operetta is to be given at the Auditorium of the Orange Union High school tonight. This operetta will be given by the girls and boys glee clubs of the high school, under Mr. Percy Richards' direction.

The high school glee clubs have = achieved great success in the annual music contests, and are now holding for the second continuous time, the loving cup which is the girls' glee trophy. If the cup is again claimed by Orange High school this year, it will be there Resolution. 419, ordering the school this year, it will be there to stay and the contest will be

The cast for the operetta tonight embraces some really good singers, and several of them took part in last year's operetta. The following cast has been

Pepita, a Mexican girl Pedro, an Inn-keeper ...Carl Pryor

Romero, a smuggler Leonard Field H. Hepworth, an American millionaire Alvin Rohrs Jane Hepworth, his sister Elizabeth Todd Wilson, Hepworth's valet Howard Thompson

COSTA MESA, Feb. 19.-Miss Martha Blum and Bryant Paul Stearns, both of this city, were quietly married at the parsonage of the local church by the Rev John H. Engle about 4 p. m. Satur day afternoon. Only immediate friends of the young couple were The bride was dressed in grey Egyptian crepe trimmed with silver braid with accessories

Immediately after the ceremony the party were taken to the home of the bridegroom's mother, where a wedding supper was served Those present at the supper and wedding were Mrs. Reid, Miss Luella Goodman, Ben Page, and Rev. and Mrs. Engle. The bride

BUENA PARK, Feb. 19.—The Christian Endeavor held its regular monthly business meeting i the Community hall Saturda served. These present were Nina Bertha Robinson, Justin Spohn, Te

Mr and Mrs. C. A. Porter and Mr. Marion Porter were dinner guests at the J. B. Robison home

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haggart and their house guests, Mrs. Julia Cann and Mr. Bonor of Pennsyl-vania, motored to Long Beach Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neison and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Snyder at-

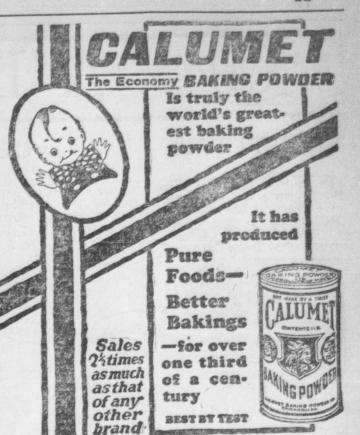
tended the Orange Show in San Melvin Hilgenfeld, Sam Horn, motored to Huntington Beach Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Spohn and The home was entered by cut- Bert Spohn arrived here Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Mann and son, Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. A. sistant superintendent, will be in lice arrived within three minutes latives in Long Beach Sunday

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perch and daughter of Hollywood called on Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Girvin Sun-Ben Caloway and family spent

> Sunday at Long Beach.
> Mrs. L. E. Berkey, Betty and Everette Berkey and Mrs. M. S Berkey visited Mrs. Standefer and family in Whittier Sunday.



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proximately 60,000 persons poured into San Francisquita canyon Sunday, accepting a raido invitation extended by Capt. Edward A. Salisbury, millionaire lecturer and traveler, to attend a free barbecue on his hig ranch there.

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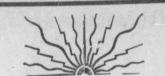
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Mrs. C. A. Port ANAHEIM, Feb. 19.—Sale of the Crange County Valencia company's packing house located on the Union Pacific tracks here, to

the number of dry tons run Dried During Year through their machines in 1923 with respect to apples, apricots, BERKELEY, Feb. 19.—Nearly grapes (from vineyard), grapes



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ARE YOU



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THERE LINE

—BY CAP HIGGINS



WHY WOULD BE NECESSARY FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS-



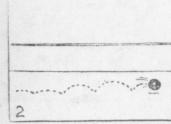
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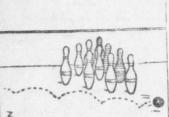


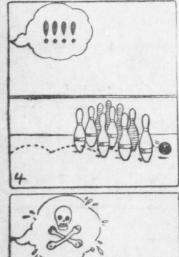
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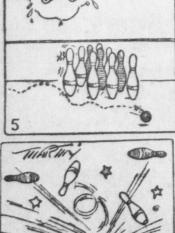
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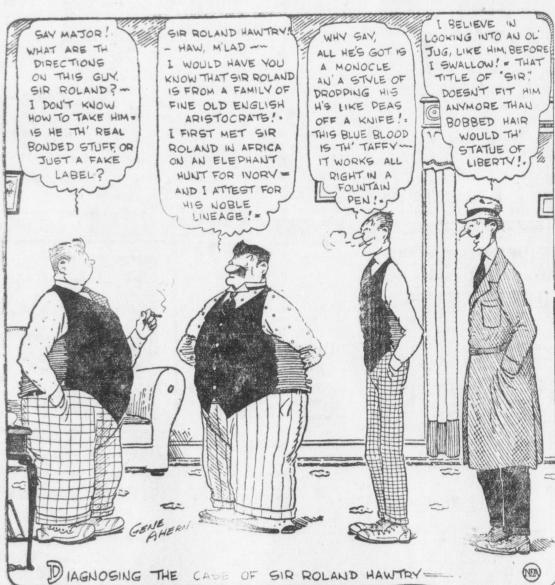




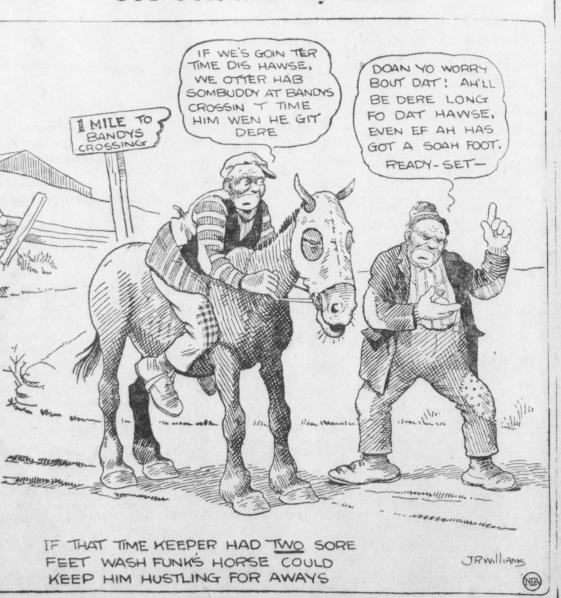




OUR BOARDING HOUSE-By Ahern



OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



THE OLD HOME TOWN—By Stanley

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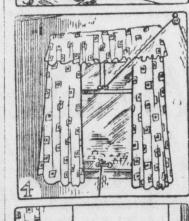
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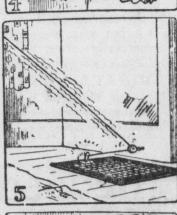




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FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE



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431 West Fifth St.

WANTED—Income up to \$30,000 to exchange on clear place in Santa Ana. 10 lots and 2 houses, close in O. D. Brothers, 5th and Bush, Pacific market.

FOR RENT—5-room modern house west part of city, reasonable. Phone 2116-W or 806 W. 4th. SLEEPING ROOMS for rent, hot wa ter, garage. 810 North Broadwa

FOR SALE—One-horse wagon an implements, buff Leghorn eggs t set. 311 McFadden Ave. We Want To sell a high class Valencia grove and take as part payment \$15,000 worth of city

Income

Harris Bros., 503 N. Main. Phone 161 FOR EXCHANGE
Five acres of walnuts, want city.
Five-room house, wants Kansas.
Five room house, wants Los Angeles, Eight acres, Orange, wants eastern. Eight acres, Orange, wants eastern.
5-room house, wants Anaheim.
5-room house, wants La Habra.
10 acres oranges, wants city.
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C. N. GRACE
306 Spurgeon St.

FOR RENT—5-room unfurnished apt. hard-wood floors, throughout. Iv-ory enamel; large light rooms; will give year's lease. 602 East Chest-nut. Phone 2338.

WANTED-Work by day or by hour experienced cook. Inquire 1132 W 4th. 1923 Chevrolet Touring Try this one for more power, more pep and more miles. A car you will be proud of and you can operate at less expense, \$175 down and year to pay. Pashley Motor Company

FOR RENT-4-room furnished house large sleeping porch, garage, adults only. 1037 West 5th.

Authorized Chevrolet Dealers 431 West Fifth St.

The WRIGHT BLUEPRINT SHOP

Better Blueprinting Phone 696-W

FOR SALE

Ten acres oranges, 7 years old, interset with lemons. House and barns Price \$27,500, with \$10,500 down. Balance very good terms. See FARQUHAR or EVERETT A WHITE Realtor

306 N. Broadway Phone 533

HUP 1917 TOUR—Fair rubber, good upholstery, and runs good. \$125.
CADHLAC GARAGE CO.
2nd and Main

Pashley Motor Company

CHEBROLET F. B. TOUR, 1921—In good mechanical shape, fair paint, good top and upholstery, good rubber and only \$275.

CADILLAC GARAGE CO, 2nd and Main

F. C. Pope, 302 N. Bdwy

CADILLAC GARAGE CO. 2nd and Main 1922 Chevrolet Touring

You are losing money every day of tires, oil, gas and repairs if you as not driving a Chevrolet. Come is and let us prove it to you. The '22 Chevrolet touring is a wonderful buy at \$250. Easy terms. Pashley Motor Company Authorized Chevrolet Dealers. 431 West Fifth St.

COSTA MESA
21/2 acres apples and variety fruit on
Orange avenue, a buy, terms.
EXCHANGE—5 acres fruit and walnuts, modern house, garage; place
for 500 chickens. Take good S. A.
residence. residence.
KATHRYN MACKENZIE Call Newport 9-J-4 "The Little Log Cabin"

A FEW big fine lots fully improved and in highly restricted district. Prices less than \$1000, with 10 per cent down. H. G. Wendell, 419 W. Fourth.

For Exchange

160 acres clear, 4 acres young apples family fruits, house, garage, reser voir water piped. Wants Sants Ana property. Will assume or pay cash difference. See B. F. Tucker 118 West Third St. Phone 107.

SHERWOOD GARDENS South Main Street Acres \$325 up-1/2 Acres \$700 up Easy Terms See J. N. ELLIS, 523 N. Main Phone 2398-J

Hachiya Persimmon Trees

Grafted on Lotus roots with signs selected from best Persimmon orchards in county. Also Placentia Walnuts on White Root.

C. C. COLLINS CO., Phone 71 or 778-J or J. Beemer, 1102 W. 17th St., Phone 949-J

Palace Employment AGENCY Tel. 124 ... 320 East 4th St. Orange County's Leading Labor Agency

Experience FRANK MUSSELMAN Manager All Kinds of Help Furnished

20 Years' Employment

\$1.00 per Day or Less per Week and up.

At THE CALIFORNIA HOTEL and APARTMENTS, Strictly Modern Phone 2143

RECEIVED ORDERS to sell by non-resident, whole face of block, 6 lots, including two corners, 120x120, facing Main St., paved, 4 lots 54x120, at average price \$1125. The best lot buy in Santa Ana today. Do like the woodpecker, use you head and do it NOW. Suitable terms.

12 acres in line for subdivision, just outside city limits at \$500 per acre. Opportunity is knocking for you NOW. See W. A. Strong or M. F. Fritts with

H. S. ELGIN 402 West 4th Street

BY MARTIN New Class. Ads Today

Property Owners Mail description of property for trade. Will call and inspect. F. L. Jep-son, exchanges anywhere. 27 Am-erican Ave., Long Beach.

Look

For Rent cheap, \$15.00; 3 modern housekeeping rooms, private bath entrance, water and lights paid 1918 West Third St.

Must Sell Wife must go at once to higher altitude. 5 large rooms, nook, last word in arrangement and quality, double floors, gum finish, beveled plate glass, furnace, finest electric fixtures, 5 inch cement drive, garage, laundry room, just being completed, a gem at less than cost to build. Good terms, Call for Glover or F. Harris, Harris Bros., 503 N. Main.

Income

Four 4-room apartments, West 4th St., \$18,000. This is close in and a good buy.

Duplex worth \$10,000, close in, \$7500. 20 room rooming house, \$12,000. This is at Balboa, party would consider Santa Ana residence on this. This is a snap, party is too old to handle. Cigar store, \$850. Furniture store. \$1700. Second hand automobile market \$500.

Look Up Hill, at 119 East Third St.

Sold By CARY AND BEST Apt. house 817 West Fourth, ALSO

acres, the corner of Bristol and Highland streets. You really want your property sold, price it right. Houses and lots. Business property, acreage—What have you? List with CARY AND BEST

How to Become a Good Citizen

Own your own home and take a personal interest in our beautiful city. A dandy new modern stucco house, all hardwood floors, a real fire place, woodstone floor in bath room, large kitchen, all the new built ins, large hall, side entrance to dining room; garage; cement drive; automatic hot water; cement basement; paved street, near school, walking distance from town. You will have to act now. \$5250. \$750 cash and the rest like rent.

ALMOST new 6 room house, North Spurgeon street. This is a wonder-ful value, near car line and school. \$5500, \$500 cash, \$40.00 per month. Hilburn & Hollinger 304 Spurgeon Studebaker Touring Car

FOR SALE
ive passenger six cylinder touring
car at a sacrifice price of \$125.
This car has only been run 33,000 May Motor Company

For Lease or Rent F. C. Pope, 302 N. Bdwy.

Orange Grove Bargain orange Grove Dargain

15 ACRES, PRICED TO SELL
acres on boulevard, modern house,
double garage, cement floor, part of
grove full bearing, balance young
trees, some walnuts and domestic
fruit. Owner leaving state, wants
to get equity out of property.

DON'T FAIL to look this up.
Phone 119 GARDEN GROVE or
B. A. MARTIN, RD 1,
GARDEN GROVE

We Will Trade house and lot in Santa Ana for a vacant lot at Newport or Costa Mesa—and carry the difference on the house at 8 per cent. Price \$3750. F. S. McClain

STUDEBAKER—1918 Touring. 4 cylinder, enclosed top. Will be sold as is for \$40.
CADILLAC GARAGE CO.
2nd and Main

Four room modern house, 1/2 acr ruit. Close to boulevard; \$4,000; terms.—A. J. Palmer, North Costa Mesa, on boulevard. Phone, New-

TWO GOOD

EXCHANGES 6 acres bearing Valencia oranges, ine crop on trees. This is on oulevard in Villa Park. Good soil, rees' in fine condition. Will take anta Ana house. We have explusive sale. Courtesy to agents. Industrial property. New building, 50x50, corner lot, 100x125, in good location on good street. Price 112,000, Will take residence up to

CARDEN & LIEBIG 307 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Calif.

5-room house, lot 50x150; price \$3.500—\$350 cash, balance \$40 per month including interest. 10 acre Ranch, good soil, well located; \$1200, easy terms. Phone 2057 LANG & DIAZ, 403 N. Birch

Income Business Property at

Costa Mesa COSTA MESA TERRACE LOTS

See E. A. Spaulding, Realtor, Ridley Bldg., Costa Mesa.

FOR SALE—5-acre tract \$6,500; \$3,000 cash; also 5 rooms and bath. new house, modern, \$4,000; \$200 cash; also half acre Santa Ana Heights, garage house, \$2,000; terms.

B. F. SIMONS 22nd & Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa

FOR EXCHANGE Five or ten acres fine oranges for sale or exchange for good house, \$3000 per acre.

Business corner, 125x100. East 3rd St. at Spurgeon. Will consider good grove in exchange. For sale—Choice business corner. V. 5th: close in. Orange grove exchange for east-

Freeman H. Bloodgood John A. Newcomer

LIVE where the water is pure. The boom is now on. Modern bungalow in the West Santa Ana Park tract. lot 50x135. only \$4000. Terms. George W. Bewley. 226 Arlington St., Long Beach. Phone 621-563. New 7 room house, lot 75x232 ft. on Wilson street. Terms. Also two half acre lots facing boulevard and breakfast room, close in, strict-ly modern, \$5750, \$1050 cash, bal-Blvd. and Wilson Ave., Costa Mesa. Greenleaf Bldg.

New Class. Ads Today

Orange Grove For Ex-

change o acres, large modern home with hardwood floors. Price \$30,000. For a residence in town.

BROADWAY REALTY CO.
415½ N. Broadway

JUST completed, modern 5 room and sleeping porch, big east front lot, restricted district, only \$4000, with \$500 cash. ry. H. G. Wendell, 419 West Fourth.

EXCHANGE—A five room house and four lots West Fifth. Take larger

FOR RENT-3-room furnished apart-ment. 712 Bush St.

For Sale, \$3500 F. C. Pope, 302 N. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—Family cow. Giving four gallons daily. H. & J. Mabury Co. Telephone 408R3, East Fruit.

HUPMOBILE—1920 Coupe. Thoroughly rebuilt, fine paint job, fenders and hood baked, uphoistery good. \$790. CADILLAC GARAGE CO. 2nd and Main

1920 Ford Sedan

Pashley Motor Company Authorized Chevrolet Deal 431 West Fifth St.

Legal Notice

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

In pursuance of the Resolution of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, California, adopted February 5th, 1924, directing this Notice, Notice is hereby given that the Board will receive, at its offices, in the Court House, at Santa Ana, on or before the hour of eleven o'clock, A. M., of March 11th, 1924, sealed bids or proposals for the construction and installing of an elevator in the new jail building to be constructed at Santa Ana, California.

The bids must be made and adversed to the Board of Supervisors, Orange County, California, the work to be done in accordance with the profiles, plans and specifications adoption to the Board of Supervisors on file in the office of the said Board in the Court House.

Each bidder must submit with his

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Each bidder must submit with his proposal a satisfactory check, certified by a responsible bank and payable to the order of the County of Orange, or a bidder's bond in an amount not less than five per cent. (5%) of the aggregate sum of the bid, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the proposed contract if the same is awarded to him, and in the event of failure to enter into such contract, the said check or bond shall became the property of the County. The same unt of the bond to be given to secure the faithful performance of the contract for said work shall be twenty-five per cent. (25%) of the contract price thereof, and an additional bond, in an amount equal to fifty per cent. (50%) of the contract price of said work shall be given to secure the payable for cash, lawful money of the United States, subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on the court of the contract price of said work shall be given to secure the payable to confirmation by said Superior Court, on the court of the contract price of said work shall be given to secure the payable to confirmation. Savarded on him, and him on eventhe was a contract of the county. The annount of the bond to be given the property of the County. The annount of the bond to be given the property of the County. The annount of the bond to be given the contract for said with the contract of the bond to be given the contract of said with one of the contract of the con

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK.
Inviting bids for Pump to be used in
Water Department, City of Santa.

1924.

E. L. VEGELY,
Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.
By Ruby E. Bush, Deputy.

No. 16.443

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.
In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah A. Millen, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 29th day of February, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of said Court, Department No. 2 thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Z. B. West, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to him at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated the State of Grace E. Senior, deceased. Notice is Hereby Given, by the undersigned, E. B. Smith, Executor of the estate of Grace E. Senior deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the eccased to the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers in the office of the City of Santa Ana, Notice is Hereby Given, by the undersigned, E. B. Smith, Executor of the estate of Grace E. Senior, deceased. Notice is Hereby Given, by the undersigned, E. B. Smith Executor of the estate of Grace E. Senior deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the eccase of the the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers in the office of the estate of Grace E. Senior of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers in the office of the estate of Grace E. Senior of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers in the office of the estate of Grace E. Senior of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers in the office of the estate of Grace E. Senior of Orange, State of California, or to exh

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SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 19.—An nvestigation is under way here today to determine responsibility in an accident late Sunday at a Homeseekers better hurlamage estimated at \$3500.

The boat, with fifteen members

of the Santa Barbara naval reserve aboard, was returning from a cruise. Commander Clark, in charge, reported that he ordered "hard left" when the craft was 250 feet from the wharf, proceeding at 10 knots.

The steering wheel failed to function, he said, and before the engines could be reversed, the Eagle crashed into the pier. Four stringers were carried away, and the dock badly damaged.

The naval reservists were grouped in the forecastle, and barely escaped injury from jagged woodwork that tumbled down upon them. Commander Clark estimated the

loss to the dock at \$1500 and \$2,000 to the boat. Commander A. H. Woodbine, as senior officer: Lieutenant Shedd and Ensign Miller will probe the

a Ford, your troubles are over, ou can find anything wrong we it. If you want a real bargain this car, \$265, and drive it

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.—Police of Regina, Sasketchewan, are hold-ing a man believed to be an agent of three bandits who some days

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CHRIS J. EMA

EXPERT REPAIRER Tailor AND REFITTER 603 N. Main St. Opp. Hotel Cooper

CLEANING Phone 1170 Auto Delivery

Football Baseball



Track Tennis Golf

Cubs, Blues Due In South This Week

Midget Cage Team Status Only Athletic Interest Of Current Week

Save for a basketball game at the Poly courts this afternoon in which Ed Covington's little 110pounders were trying to shoot more baskets than San Diego's midgets and the feverish efforts of the Poly mentor to arrange for the Tri-County Class C league play-off L. A. Gem Bandit | because the locals, Pasadena and Whittier are in a three-cornered Gang Is Jailed tie, things athletically were quiet today along the Santa Ana high school rialto.

Ray Adkinson, popular Poly track

coach, still is on the shelf with illness and Covington has his hands full running all the branches

come out." This summons probably will be issued within the next ten .days.

The Santa Ana track squad, looking a lot better as a result of its work at the San Bernardino Orange Show relay carnival last Saturday in which it tied for fourth will have no outside competition.

Beach Stars In Meet

If a player drives his ball out of bounds, what is the proper procedure as to the next shot? Is there a line of distinction between ball driven from the tee and fairway prior to going out of bounds?

If a ball lie out of bounds, the player shall play his next stroke was also some as a great surprise after the famous star had entered the race with young Hepburn, his protege. Milton Has New Car.

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Oregon gridiron coach, has an cleven into the field that is drilled in the famous old system used for 20 years at Michigan by Fielding H. Yost, the coach who developed Maddock into an All-American.

Maddock has just signed a three-

Ty Cobb, Clyde Milan and Eddie ting for several more seasons, but

Seymour Arrives For Motor Bike Duals at Ascot

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19 .-John Seymour, one of the fastest riders who ever straddled a motorbike is to arrive in Los Angeles today from his home in Springfield, Mass. He is bringing with him two of the speediest two-wheeled vehicles in the world.

Seymour is scheduled to race with Gene Walker at the Ascot speedway races next Sunday. Walker had everything his way last Sunday and the advent of Seymour, who won three of the 1923 championships, insures maximum competition.

Another speed demon to make his debut at the Ascot races Sunday is Sid Haughdahl, credited with driving a car three miles in one minute who is expected to make Ralph De Palma's track record look like bicycle time. He may find, however, that the size of the speedway is the thing that determines speed records, rather than the power of a car.

DEL MONTE, Cal., Feb. 19.-Fin alists in the Pebble Beach Golf club championships teed off today or the most gruelling battle of the tourney.

Marion Hollins, present cham pion, who went through the top half of the brackets and defeated the national woman's champion to do it, meets Miss Mary K. Browne, former national tennis champion, who disposed of a champion or two erself in order to reach the fin-Yesterday Miss Hollins defeated

Mrs. H. C. Hutchings of Winnipeg, northwest champion and Miss Browne won from Mrs. Brent Pot-

Miss Hollins has been about as heatedly as an iceberg during the tourney but appears tired, while the more doughty Miss Browne, who sports no championship laurels, is a born fighter and is in better physical condition than her young opponent.

A great gallery was on hand for



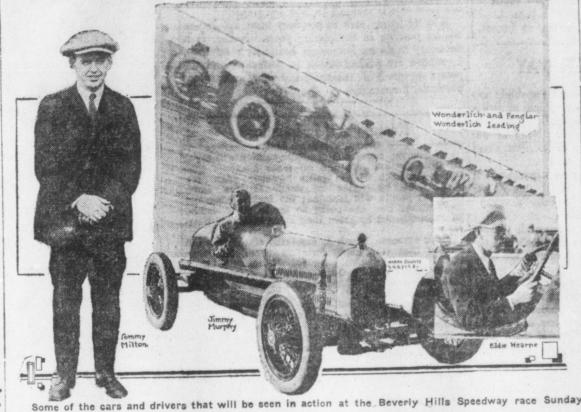
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FASTEST CARS IN NATION ENTERED IN BIG BEVERLY HILLS SPEEDWAY RACE ON SUNDAY



Spokesman For Millionaire Hills. Group Asks For Another Day to Get \$50,000

By HENRY L. FARRELL

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- Forced to a showdown by the wfly Louie Firpo the "million dollar" syndi-cate that was bidding for a Firpo-Wills match will have to find an out or admit that it was only

spoofing.

Lew Raymond, the spokesman for the group of millionaire sportsmen who were to give Firpo and Wills \$250,000 and stage the fight in a sunken concrete stadium in Connecticut that would seat 120,-00, said today that he had asked for another day's grace.
Raymond needs \$50,000 to de-

posit in a New York bank as a guarantee that he is aspiring to do more than get his name in the papers and help Harry Wills get a little advertising. Apparently Raymond hasn't the

posted before this.

he will not dispose of his star un-Perhaps the Cardinal manager less he gets, in return, enough

stretch. Cobb, in 1915, hung up the high-water effort, snagging 96 sacks. Cobb, by all odds, stands supreme in this department of play. The other two, however, aren't far behind the brilliant Georgian.

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LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19 .- Seventeen of the world's greatest masters of the perilous calling of the speedway profession are listed for the opening championship speed classic of 1924—the 250 mile event scheduled for February 24 on the mous board speedway at Beverly But few days remain before A.

M. Young, manager of the Los Angeles Speedway association, the organization controlling the Beverly bowl, closes his books for en-Never before, veterans of the

talent been announced by an team arrived here yesterday and is American speedway. The cream of getting well rested for what they the racing profession is entered tries will come in and he declares ern California.

he hopes they do. But they are Captain Johnny Talt of the not needed and possibly might be race as the qualifying speed is proposition for the Trojan guards. going to be set at the highest mark The other members of the team in the history of the sport. This assures a high average for the 250 knows just what to do with it. The miles as no slow cars will be able score keeper usually marks up two to get into the field.

Cables received by the United —with one exception—were enter-opposing team get its baskets from the Dodgers.

agement is assured of the classiest source of constant worry to oppos-Several National league clubs again for Rickard and it is almost of Beverly. Automatically it guarare to be shaken up by trades certain that he will, it will mean antees the greatest speed classic to the trojans that may not be completed before that the South American cham- mark the final contest on the fam- and stick as long as he can stand

partment, City Hall, Santa Ana, California.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of 5% of the amount bidder will enter into contract with said City for the purpose of said work. All bids to be filed in the office of the City Clerk.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 15th day of February, 1924.

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The St. Louis manager and Rabbit Maranv

to drive independently and mount Hepburn on one of his extra cars, possibly the mount he drove last year. This was entirely changed when Miller announced the entries of Milton and Hepburn on Miller

Bennett is driving the same

Maddock has just signed a three-year contract as the Oregon savicur.

CHAMPION BASE STEALERS.

The three best base stealers the American League has seen are:

Ty Cobb, Clyde Milan and Eddie

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Maddock has just signed a three-of his hitting, Frisch is a more of his hi

Trojan Fans Hope Turner's Players Can Stop Talt, Crack Bruin Forward

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19 .- The sport declare, has such an array of University of California basketball know will be a real battle tonight There is a possibility, according to Manager Young, that two en-

eliminated before the start of the Bruins is expected to be a hard counters immediately after.

arantee that he is aspiring to more than get his name in the pers and help Harry Wills get little advertising.

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The Tigers get Fred Haney, Heinie Manush, Johnny Bassler and Bobby Jones. Howard Ehmke will join the Red Sox again, while lasco, guards, keep the ball out of their territory and make the White Sox. Ray French returns to the field.

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Smith and Jones are in a match.

Smith's ball strikes Jones' ball

Inat may not be completed before the next season actually starts, in the opinion of Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Cards, smith's ball strikes Jones' ball

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Murphy, Bennett Hill, bantam, won a six round decision regularly scheduled performance. from Buck Josephs, New York.

> Jeff Smith. Bayonee, middleweight, won a 12-round de-

cision from Jamaica Kid, col-

ored heavyweight. BUFFALO, N. Y .- Jack Bern-

rounds to a draw. MILWAUKEE-Lew Tendler was given a newspaper de-cision over Pinkey Mitchell in a colorless bout here last night. Tendler showed little class and was held almost even throughout the ten rounds by the local boy.

After defaulting in the second been in a race after they finish was a great sensation and one of the second been in a race after they finish was a great sensation and one of the second with the Duesenberg trio.

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Chicago Players Scheduled To Arrive at Catalina Camp Late Today

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.-Two big time baseball teams come to Southern California this week to take up rigorous training work, preparatory to one of the hardest seasons every experienced in either the

American or National league. Today the Chicago Cubs, playhing of William Wrigley jr., pass through Los Angeles on their way to Wrigley's million dollar island

Bill Killefer is bringing the advance guard of pitchers and catchers, while the others stay home for a last-minute sleep. Charley Holocher, temperamental shortstop who once starred for the Portland Beavers, will not be among those assigned a seat at the training ta-Hollocher has refused to sign his 1924 contract because of al-

leged back pay due him. Konsas City Blues' pitchers and catchers are due to arrive at Mai r Park Friday. Manager Wilbur Goode last year had a team that tefeated Baltimore for the Inter-City championship, and intends to give the boys the stiffest training

ne knows how.

Next Monday the Coast League lubs hereabouts swing into action at the various camps.
Southern California, winter Mec ca for big league baseball play-

ers, this week will be depopulated of a large number of its most not ed residents. More famous athletes hibernate here during the workless months than in any other part of the world. Some of those who depart are: George Sisler goes to Mobile,

Ala., taking with him Jimmy Austin, Tony Rego, "Toughy" Tyrrell and Ed Cutting, the last two of Bill Piercy leaves for the Red Sox retreat, while Arnold Statz and Nick Dumovich join the Chicago cubs here. Max Carey departs to

train with the Pirates. Bobby Meusel goes to the Yanks, while "Irish" Meusel quits his haven to take orders from John Mc-Graw. Mickey O'Brien is going to

the Phillie camp. The Tigers get Fred Haney,



water Department, City of Santa, California, will receive bland the Pump to be used in Notice is hereby given that the Smith's ball strikes Jones' ball was hereby given that the Smith's ball strikes Jones' ball which is a triving the the not season.

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. . . In figuring salaries, the club stein, former junior lightweight champion, and Rocky Kansas, buffalo lightweight, went ten ation a pitcher's ability to win as revealed by the records. It's no wonder so many pitchers are temperamental.

Stanley Coveleskie, from the angle of earned run effectiveness, was one of the leading pitchers of the major leagues last year. Throughout the season Coveleskie was a difficult man to score on; he kept the opposition's totals down to low figures, but invariably some LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.—With the darent of the Yost system up on the coast, it is generally conceded California schools will find the conference football race next tall much more interesting.

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Was never in the Abibons

PRESSING

EVENING SALUTATION And we shall turn our faces to the West, And breathe clean air and see the glowing sun Dip into blue horizons; and our quest

For beauty and splendor, long begun, Will end where snowy peak-tops, crowned with

Lift their white arms in worship to the sky, Like white-clad maidens thrilling to the kiss Of lovers. Though the years go swiftly by, Age will not be a dread unwelcome guest;

We shall have memories of star-hung nights And campfires glowing on the desert's breast! -Violet T. Atkin, in Sunset.

THE BALANCE OUR WAY

Just a day or two ago we heard somebody say that "hundreds of people had moved out of Santa Ana because of the typhoid epidemic.

We didn't believe the statement. None of our neighbors or friends had moved away. We heard of quite a number of newcomers, too.

It is easy to make comprehensive statements. It is easy to deal in superlatives. How often do we pause to analyze things we say? We take "they say" as foundation enough for conviction.

Too often we hear a thing and repeat it without say. investigation or analysis. In this instance, we happened to have means at hand to determine the truth or untruth of the statement.

When a subscriber of The Register leaves Santa Ana he either stops his paper or has it sent to his new address. The last thing he does before he leaves town is to go to the post office and turn in an order to have his mail forwarded to him. If there were any great number of changes being made, they would be noticeable at these two places—the newspaper and the post office.

Inquiry at The Register's circulation desk developed the fact that there was no foundation for the statement. The number of changes in addresses was normal-decidedly normal.

At the post office the number of changes was found to be less during the past two weeks than during any time since last November. The newcomers outnumbered those leaving the city. The orders for changes were checked out in the following exact

Santa Ana, 18; number of orders for mail for new arrivals in Santa Ana, 31; number of changes of address from one point to another inside the jurisdic- establish the guilt of the guilty.

tion of the post office, 51. And this proportion was declared by the directory clerks to be normal. Those leaving, in most instances, are persons who have been here on visits

with friends or relatives. Santa Ana now just as it has been for months, even years.

GET THE JOB COMPLETED

handle the controversy that has arisen over the contract for the building of the outfall sewer. The interests of the cities.

But we do desire to express the hope that the out-fall be completed and put into use as soon as posnecessary ought by all means to be hastened to a

portance. The cities associated in this enterprise tion that American border requires. have needed an adequate outfall to the sea for some estly any suggestions that may come from the nayears, and the need grows more pressing month by month.

Adequacy of sewer mains of all sizes must be watched. Precautions against over-loading must be watched. Incidentally, it might be mentioned that recent reports indicate that quite a number of residences of the city have water drains from their roofs connected with the sewer. These tend to create an over-load on some of the sewer mains that ought not to be allowed, and, we understand, is to be remedied by official action at once. Santa Ana has not a sewer system designed to carry storm waters.

The outfall is the key line to the building up of a perfect sewer system in each of the cities using the outfall. So far as Santa Ana is concerned, its plain duty in relation to every main leading to the larger mains leading to the outfall is to see to it that no town Vindicator. main can ever be overloaded.

AMERICAN ACTION IN BERLIN

Nobody knew just what the business situation was in Germany, and nobody seemed able to find out. Prejudice and lack of direct business methods hampered allied statesmen. The Germans themselves, overwhelmed by their own disaster, did not seem to know, and could hardly be trusted to make a frank revelation if they did.

Then into Germany came two American business men, Messrs. Dawes and Young, with their international committee of experts appointed by the baffled reparations commission. Under the driving power of Chairman Dawes, that committee went ahead a short distance for a car, any extra exertion in with such vigor as was never seen before in Berlin. he has palpitation, tightness of the chest, and dizzi German officials and bankers and economists were so ness. In fact he may have a complete collapse amazed by its energy and efficiency that they stopped hedging and sparring and equivocating, and gave the information desired. The tremendous job was accomplished in two weeks, probably breaking all ing more than was necessary. In young people it European records for comparable inquiries.

Now that committee is planning to submit a complete report within a month, stating simply and clearly the economic condition of bankrupt Germany and and all liquids. recommending a specific plan for the reorganization of German finance and industry, so as to put the country on a reparation-paying basis again as quickly

as possible. There is action! If it succeeds, it will aid immensely to American prestige abroad, benefit America in a business way by improving business in Europe and encourage supplementary efforts on the part may be a little hard on the heart and kidneys, but of Americans, officially or unofficially, to solve postbellum problems of world-wide scope.

LONG DISTANCE RADIO

When an audience in Capetown, South Africa, can listen to a program given in Schenectady, N. Y., the world does seem to shrink a little. A broadcasting station in the New York town recently received a letter from Capetown describing a radio program

received there and broadcast from Schenectady on January 4. The description was checked up with the record of the program and was found to tally perfectly, which means that radio successfully bridged

A Chicago station reports having reached, one night recently, with the same program, the Arctic explorer Macmillan, in his ship up near the North Pole, and a listener in Samoa, 7,500 miles in the other direction.

an airline distance of 7,880 miles.

Nobody appears to be excited about the matter. It is a success which the experts expect and which everyone else is inclined to take for granted.

It is no longer safe to prophesy what will or will not be possible in the coming years. Neither is it necessary to do so, for science continues to advance, inventions are pushed nearer to perfection and the public accepts it all as normal and right, without any particular preparation.

Rumors and Insinuations

Stockton Independent While the consensus of public opinion will favor an investigation into the oil lease scandals that will spare none who is guilty however high his position, be he living or dead, at the same time the public will feel that the insinuations and implications that are being so freely made should e substantiated by more than mere rumor or hear-

For example, Frank A. Vanderlip stated that the Marion Star (the paper formerly owned by President Harding) was sold for \$500,000, a sum far in excess of its value in Mr. Vanderlip's opinion, then asks the question, "where did the money come from and where did it go?"

David Lawrence, well-known Washington corres-ondent, replying states that in January a year ago. spent an evening at the White House and that uring the evening the conversation turned to news-apers and President Harding stated that during he year just past the Marion Star had made \$60,-000. He then asked Mr. Lawrence what he thought the paper worth on that basis, and Mr. Lawrence answered, "\$600,000." Mr. Lawrence states that the rice at which the paper was sold was in fact

Hoke Donithen, the Ohio manager of the Cooldge campaign, states that after President Hard-ng's death, the minority of stockholders in the rion Star (of which Mrs. Harding is one) offered buy back the newspaper from the present owners the price they had paid.

The American public will surely feel that Mr. Vanderlip or any one else intimating the complicity of the late President Harding in the oil lease scanals should be forced to substantiate the charges Number of orders to have mail forwarded out of with something more tangible than rumors or hear say. Equal justice should be given all who are involved in the investigation. To establish the innocence of the innocent is equally as important as to

Tighten Up the Border

Fresno Republican The opening of licensed opium dives in Mexicali, The "balance of trade" is decidedly in favor of just across the border from Imperial county in California, is a mark both of lowered morale in Mexican vernment and of advanced danger to the character of the American border. It calls for increased attention from all American governmental agencies that are concerned with preservation of American social order. Especially is it important that the infiltration of opium be not encouraged by an increase in the We have no disposition to tell the city councils of number of Americans who can go in sport over the Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim and Fullerton how to number of habitual users on this side who consti-

tute the patronage of dope bootleggers.

The Mexican border must always be, as long councils are in close touch with the situation, and as the Mexican people continue in their present without doubt have taken precaution to protect the unstable political condition, a source of disorder to Americans and of embarrassment to our government. We may be forced into taking radical action, at

For that reason whatever litigation is found The states ought to co-operate with the national government in keeping the border clean and tight There ought to be no twilight zone, in which a onclusion.

Adequacy of a sewer system is of paramount imstates and nation, could interfere with the protec-

ional government with regard to opium suppres ion or other moral questions. And the California delegation in Congress should act with other western delegations in securing federal co-operation with state laws for the same purpose.

Editorial Shorts

If the Bok peace plan can survive the hostility all those who submitted plans and did not win. some plan.-Cincinnati Enquirer. Investigation has proved that the average man

no goes 60 miles an hour in a motor has no place in particular to go and nothing important to do when gets there.—Chicago Blade.

If only we could bear one another's burdens as

cheerfully as we bare one another's faults.-Youngs-

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D. FATTY HEART

This is really not an uncommon condition, and the symptoms can be so embarrassing that a few words may be of help to one afflicted. The first thing to remember is that fat is accumulating around the heart, and actually in between the muscle fibres of the heart, just because it is another place for it to accumulate.

You see one afflicted with a fatty heart has been putting on fat all over the body, and the heart simply shares in the general increase. He may be free of any real symptoms until he tries to do some-thing a little more than usual, walk a bit faster, run act, and immediateyl his breath becomes labored

So, if you are putting on an excess of fat, and a little exertion causes above symptoms get busy with You accumulated the fat in only one way-eat-

may be an inherited tendency to the accumulation You correct the fatty heart condition by first

cutting down on your food, particularly starchy food, The next step is systematic exercise to help to trengthen up the muscle of the heart. The heart in fact is all muscle.

There is just this one point to remember If you are under forty, you will be in fair shape to stand the food reduction and the exercise.

In the matter of food, liquids should be cut down to the lowest possible amount as I said above. Vegetthey can be safely used where regular exercise is

If you are past forty, make the food reduction be prized more highly.

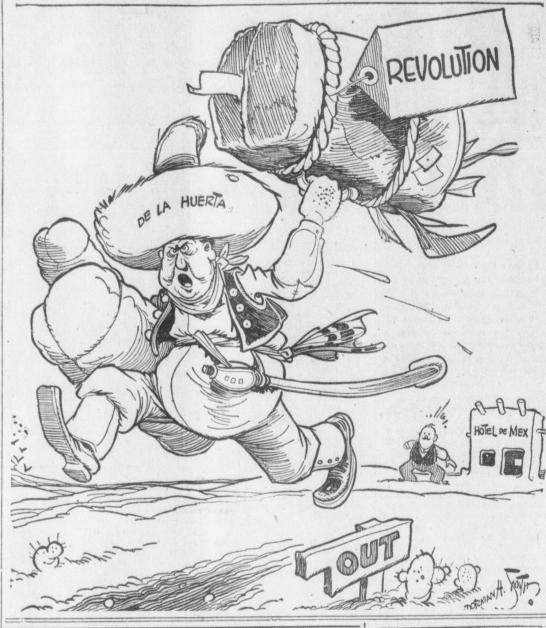
Weather is all a matter of habit. When it drops down to 96 in weaken your whole system.

And be careful with the exercise. Take plenty of walking, and gradually increase the distance and pace. It is not unusual in cities where they have good sized hills or small mountains adjacent, to see Ford plans to make 205,000 cars in February. No wonder the numbers of these stout people with fatty hearts,

various rates of speed.

It is simple, it is safe, and it gives the results.

The Noisy Lodger Checks Out



An American Struggle

American life is full of romances, written and unwritten—mostly the latter. From the founding of the first English settlement at Jamestown—Will Shakespeare was still living then!—to the mobilization of 3,000,000 American men and boys for battle duty overseas, 310 years later, episodes marked by the grand or the picturesque abound in the long story of America's development. The struggle for independence, the naval exploits of the early nineteenth century, the struggle over slavery, Indian fighting, pioneering with ox teams or steel rails, reclamation, the building of the Panama Canal-how slightly these things have been touched by the pen of the romancer!

One of these romances has been suggested recently, in a curare young, like arifmetic. It is iously formal way—through the medium of a mimeographed report issued to Southern California newspapers by Pomona college. The romance of the American small college—where has it been politely and so nives and forks portrayed?

—doesn't attempt the task. He contents himself with setting down a few little-known facts. He draws a parallel between the history of Harvard college and the shorter story of Pomona—but he had to mutch, although by the broadly admits that the parallel applies to many another sturdy amount some peeple eat small college that is today doing its share in a difficult work for proberly have no ideer the stum-our country and the finest of its ideals. "And who was on the register

When college was begun? news of the President

dates are celebrated—but the outlines of the various college histories are the same. Struggle is the keynote.

These small colleges, unlike the great State institutions, are dependent upon private endowment. In the early years, the devoted men and women who loved a pioneer college faced every year a money deficit and often an utter lack of appreciation for the work they have deart at the distribution of the same. Some things the more you want, sutch as need nuts, carmels and lemmin mer rang pie, wile other things the more you have the more you have you wish you didn't, sutch as more perfect instrument; and more you have you wish you didn't, sutch as need nuts, carmels and lemmin mer and women who loved a pioneer college faced every year a more you haff to eat the more professional the study of the stars. Telescopes were unknown, but in each temple more you haff to eat the more professional the study of the stars. Telescopes were unknown, but in each temple more you haff to eat the more professional the study of the stars. Telescopes were unknown, but in each temple more you haff to eat the more professional the study of the stars. Telescopes were unknown, but in each temple more you haff to eat the more professional the study of the stars. Telescopes were unknown, but in each temple more you haff to eat the more professional the study of the stars. Telescopes were unknown, but in each temple muts, carmels and lemmin mer rang pie, wile other things the more you haff to eat the more professional the study of the stars. Telescopes were unknown, but in each temple and lemmin mer rang pie, wile other things the more you want, such as need the more you haff to eat the more professional the study of the stars. Telescopes were unknown, but in each temple and lemmin mer rang pie, wile other things the more you haff to eat the more you haff to eat the more professional the stars. they had set out to do. They dug down into their pockets, and kept on. When finally the college was "established"—established as are grow, and spinitch.

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Some colleges of this same type are now far beyond the prob
Wen company is lems of that period. Harvard for instance, is in very little danger of bankruptcy. But not even Harvard, is financially self-supporting.

The small college—not only Pomona, but the Pomona type is, ples should be ate with small hundred years to correct the excess in other words, producing at a loss. The romance of the college is noiseless bites, except wen somethe story of the faith, the steadfastness, the courage and the rebody offers you jest one bite out sourcefulness of its patrons. The romance is as old as Harvard and of one and you dont want to as modern as Pomona. It is going on every day, and some of our waist it.

fellow-citizens here have a part in it. Here is one type of American resourcefulness. Here is a steady never do at table, espeshily wen objects of study, gave rise to theoremphasis on human values, and a steady determination that a you are out somewares, sutch as money deficit shall never destroy the output of something more important than money.

Worth While Verse

THE PLOW Above you somber swell of land

Thou see'st the dawn's grave orange hue, With one pale streak like yellow sand, And over that a vein of blue.

The air is cold above the woods; All silent is the earth and sky, Except with his own lonely moods The blackbird holds a colloquy.

Over the broad hill creeps a beam, Like hope that gilds a good man's brow; And now ascends the nostril-stream Of stalwart horses come to plow.

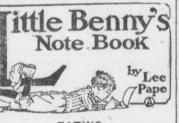
Ye rigid plowmen, bear in mind Your labor is for future hours; Advance-spare not-nor look behind-Plow deep and straight with all your powers! -Richard Henry Horne.

Tom Sims Says

ables and bread also. I know that meats and eggs There are 6,500,000 illiterates in the United States, which is ignorance on their part. Largest diamond in the world is worth 100,000, but a small one may

> Africa they start shivering. A thermometer can't read the weather man's forecasts.

ground hog is afraid of its shadow. walking up the ascent to different heights, and at An oil authority claims there is very little oil in Teapot Dome. Who is the joke on now?



EATING

Eating is one of the things we do by instinct instead of somebody having to teetch us wen we and table manners was invented The writer of this report from Pomona-probably a professor to make eating more of a neces-

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of bankruptcy. But not even Harvard, is financially self-supporting. In meetly, but well you generally eat it with one you generally eat it with an accuracy that included not more natural, hiding half your face with in at each suck. Application—otherwise, a college course would face with in at each suck. Application of a day every four

There are meny things you awt across the table, never make sandwitches as if you thawt you was at a picknick, never take the last peece of enything without asking if enybody elts wunts it while you are taking it, and never put so mutch gravy on your plate that it stops looking like a decoration.

IN THE LONG AGO 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

FEBRUARY 19, 1910. Taken violently insane in a train

on Seventeenth street and nearly your mother buys at the grocery where the buggy in which he store for baking, or that little boys where the jolly giants live. I'll go first so that if there are any bad was brought to the county jail by Deputy Sheriff Lacy.

A man arrested here as a vagnar carried a bank book showing thin to here.

But through bean-shooters.

Where was the fairy that they places I can tell you."

They passed the tree tops and the clouds and it didn't seem to be thing to here.

But through bean-shooters.

They passed the tree tops and the clouds and it didn't seem to be more than two minutes and a half

him to have a deposit of more

Miss Gladys Burns entertained number of her young friends in-luding Helen Carden, Roberta wing said that it was the mate to But there was an opening and that it would they clambered through.

And lo and behold, there they were in Beanstalk Land!

"Come and get the magic shoes!"

It looked like any other country number of her young friends in- had if they would plant it. cluding Helen Carden, Roberta Dawes, Marguerite Tedford,

Jewell Hickox. The operator of a local pool hall, charged with selling whiskey, pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for next Wednesday.

Today's Birthdays

Newcomb Carlton, president of ed shoes. the Western Union Telegraph company, born in Elizabeth, N. J., 55 Nick knelt down and made a little Down on earth it must have George Sisler, one of the most Then he dropped the bean in and

The Public Forum

SUGGESTS ATTENTION BE DIRECTED TO WORTH

er, can you take over the reins of the Health Department and run it a town? When something good a mighty big job open for you. In keen ears—when something hap-fact, there is a job for any man pens that may cause trouble such or woman that CAN show the other fellow a better way of doing baked fellows are right on the job

Test after test was made of the city water, but the analyses failed to show anything wrong. Finally, someone discovered the sewer backing up or running into one of the city's reservoirs. You know the story from this point back to the latter part of December. Since the discovery was made that the sewer did run for a short time into the water, there has been a great been discovered—the cause has kicker, the non-producer, and the fellow who never offers any worth while suggestions for better ways of improving the efficiency of the city departments.

I was sitting in the letter than the members get down on their hands and knees and investigate each foot of pipe.

Why stand around on the street corner chewing the rag? Other cities have gone through similar ex-

I was sitting in the lobby of a hotel the other evening, and to my surprise, heard this remark from a traveling salesman: "Well, wish I could find someone to go to dinner with me, I am going over to Orange as I am afraid to cot."

As stated in the beginning this

where do these men get their fortunes and closes up like a clam dope that everything we have to eat here in Santa Ana—IS POI-SON? People in San Diego think we are dying off by the dozens,

people in other cities think we are in an awful mess. WHILE SUGGESTIONS Why is it, that certain classes

Editor Register:-You, Mr. Read- of men and women delight in more efficiently than the present happens in a town, these same lit-personnel? If you can handle the affairs of this city better than it is where to be found. These same being handled at present, there is little fellows have a long nose and Too bad they couldn't get in on Some sort of an epidemic broke the smallpox epidemic of Los Angeles-oh, well, that was Los Anout in Santa Ana.

Test after test was made of the geles! You didn't hear much

the water, there has been a great been discovered—the cause has deal of propaganda on the streets been removed. The City Health of Santa Ana as well as other cities. We find the expressions are generally made by the chronic the members get down on their

to dinner with me, I am going over to Orange as I am afraid to eat here in Santa Ana." Of all the 'silly' and absurd things, that copped the prize.

One man walked into a confectionery store and wanted a dish of ice cream; before it was served, he remarked: "Where is the ice cream you use made?" Upon learning it was made in Santa Ana, he said, "guess I wont want any ice cream today."

Ture of Santa Ana.

As stated in the beginning, this is a free country, a country of free thinking—If you are not satisfied with, the way the city is being run—take off your coat and hat, roll up your sleeves and show us a better way of doing things. Show us a way of making the various city departments more efficient. When you come forward with some worth while suggestions, you shall be heard, but we have no room for the fellow who spreads our mis-What I would like to know, is, the fellow who spreads our miswhen we do something worth

BRUCE E. SWITZLER.

a greater role. The number of

decorations

steps leading to a temple, its proportions, and the proportions and

Odd and Interesting

Aztec Astronomers

Walter Pach in the January (which in Mexico is always more Harpers' writes of the artistic and or less connected with religion, are all symbolic things, exactly scientific achievements of the Az- are an symbolic things, determined by priestly calculatecs and kindred races.

says, "might well be the pyramid,

to us, the profundity of their

knowledge becomes more astonish-

tra period of 24 hours. The obser-

ies of number of which we are now learning only the first secrets. But

we know enough to say that among none of the people of an-

tiquity did the laws derived from

astronomy and mathematics play

"The symbol of Mexico," he

that most unshakable of forms which the ancient Mexicans, like For many years after the inventhe Egyptians, who are suggested tion of Portland cement in 1824in Mexico again and again, used in just one hundred years ago-the every part of their land. Imagine an artificial mountain, a quarter of process of its manufacture was It is better not to eat enuff than to mutch, although by the amount some peeple eat they amount some peeple eat they and faced with concrete. It is not English bricklayer. proberly have no ideer the stummick ony holds 2 quarts according to the fizzeology. If you don't eat enuff the werst you can be is hungry, but if you eat too And the Professor's son!"

mutch youre libel to have sutch pedestal lifting up toward the worked in the textile mills, under that is the introduction. In Harvard it began in the year 1636. a fearse stummick ake you will stars the Mexican temple, whose which women and minors would stars the Mexican temple, whose which women and minors would stars the Mexican temple, whose which women and minors would stars the Mexican temple, whose which women and minors would star the star to the s In Pomona, in 1887. In other small colleges over the land, other dates are celebrated—but the outlines of the various college his-One of the little known wonders of London is the great tea auction which is held every day at a salesroom in Mincing Lane. The at tendance consists of from one hun dred to two hundred persons, made up of buyers for the great tea-distributing firms, blenders

One Year Ago Today

brokers, and growers' agents, with a sprinkling of visitors from all

parts of the world. Last year the

enormous total of 281,001,700

pounds of tea was dealt with at

sive allowance which we make in giving to every fourth year an exruled U. S. Railroad Labor Board is powerless to enforce its rulings. vation of the sun calendar and the Venus-calendar, the two principal

Scripture

Have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, rather reprove them .-



NO. 2-UP THE BEANSTOCK

Nick looked at the magic bean grow and an enormous green vine coming into Santa Ana, Charles
McKee cleaned out the smoking car
of passengers, raced across the
country to John Dunstan's place
looked like the dried beans that

NICK looked at the magic bean grow and an enormous green vine
that Silver Wing had given him. It
past them like a sky-rocket,
straight for the sky.

"Come on, Nancy!" yelled Nick.

But there was the bean! There more than two minutes and a half than \$1800.

The new manual training and Lincoln school buildings will be opened for public inspection to
Wing said that it was the bean. There move that two minutes and a half was no getting away from that. And, of course, they didn't want to the beanstalk spread out like a get away from it, for hadn't Silver opened for public inspection to
Wing said that it was the mate to But there was an opening and

Marguerite Tedford, VirMetzgar and Ruth and fairy said for us to look for the they saw a figure coming down the

begins to grow." Away they scampered to the big decided to take a stroll. stone under the chestnut-tree, and "Look!" exclaimed Nick, point

stone under the chesthutee, and there, just as Silver Wing had said, stood the four little green scallop The giant wore wooden shoe stood the four little green scallop-

hole in the ground with a stick. sounded like thunder.

magic green shoes before we tried road toward them-a person to climb the magic beanstalk, such a size as never, never had it We'd better put them on at once, been their fortune to see. It was Nancy, so we will be ready when it as though the church on the corner, steeple and all, had suddenly

and they went clap, clap, clap As soon as the shoes were on, when he set his feet down.

I hope he won't step "Oh, my! celebrated players in the American baseball league, born at Nimisila. Ohio, 30 years ago today.

covered it up.

But scarcely had he gotten to his feet when the bean began to (To Be Continued)